

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Charles Grosvenor Osgood, one of the great Princetonians of this century, who—as he enters upon his 56th year as a resident of the Princeton Community—returns to *Town Topics*' cover with the establishment of four University fellowships honoring his contribution as a teacher and scholar. At this point in history, when America is searching long and hard (and often with a marked lack of success) for teachers of distinction, it is highly appropriate to have this 89-year old associate of Woodrow Wilson's singled out for his interest in the development of the individual human being.

Nearly a decade ago, and some 14 years after he had retired from active teaching, Osgood was prevailed upon to serve as Princeton's annual Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer. He selected "The Proper Study" as his topic and proceeded to define liberal education in terms of present-day needs. It was, and is, his conviction that men should "do their work and rethink their thoughts to new agreement on a scale not shortened to the squint focus of this little life, but adjusted to the infinite reaches apprehended by the faith that transcends knowledge."

With what one observer called "the wisdom of a poet and philosopher," Osgood, a native of Wellsboro, Pa., accepted in 1905 the challenge Wilson offered to his original "preceptor guys" and proceeded to develop his famous "English Literature and the Classics," one of the early inter-departmental courses that helped oust confining formalism in favor of unifying programs of study. As a teacher beloved for his "open houses," and for his capacity for evoking discussion, Osgood in-

spired the sort of affection which led former students in 1941 to bring into being anonymously the Osgood Book Fund for the purchase of books in the University Library.

Osgood, for 15 years a Trustee of the Princeton Public Library and long a member of the New Jersey Library Commission, actually relinquished his teaching responsibilities two years early (in 1937) in order to devote more time to writing and research. Author of "The Voice of England," celebrated history of English literature, and "Poetry As a Means of Grace," he supervised the definitive edition of the works of poet Edmund Spenser. The first volume appeared in 1932, the eighth in 1947 and the index in 1956, shortly after Osgood celebrated his 85th birthday.

A member of the Yale Class of 1894, Osgood completed his graduate training at Yale and taught at both the University of Colorado and Yale before moving to Princeton in the summer of 1905. Elected to the rank of full professor in 1913, he served as chairman of the University's Department of English from 1918 until 1926 and seven years later, became the eighth incumbent of the Holmes Professorship of Belles Lettres, succeeding the late George McLean Harper as the occupant of Princeton's oldest endowed chair.

For understanding that the Western World needs teachers who, "however learned and expert, transcend their specialty with a constant sense of its final value in human terms"; for seeing that vocationalism, specialization and the splintering of knowledge contribute to the ongoing development of liberal education; for exemplary service to his fellow men; he is *Town Topics'* nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

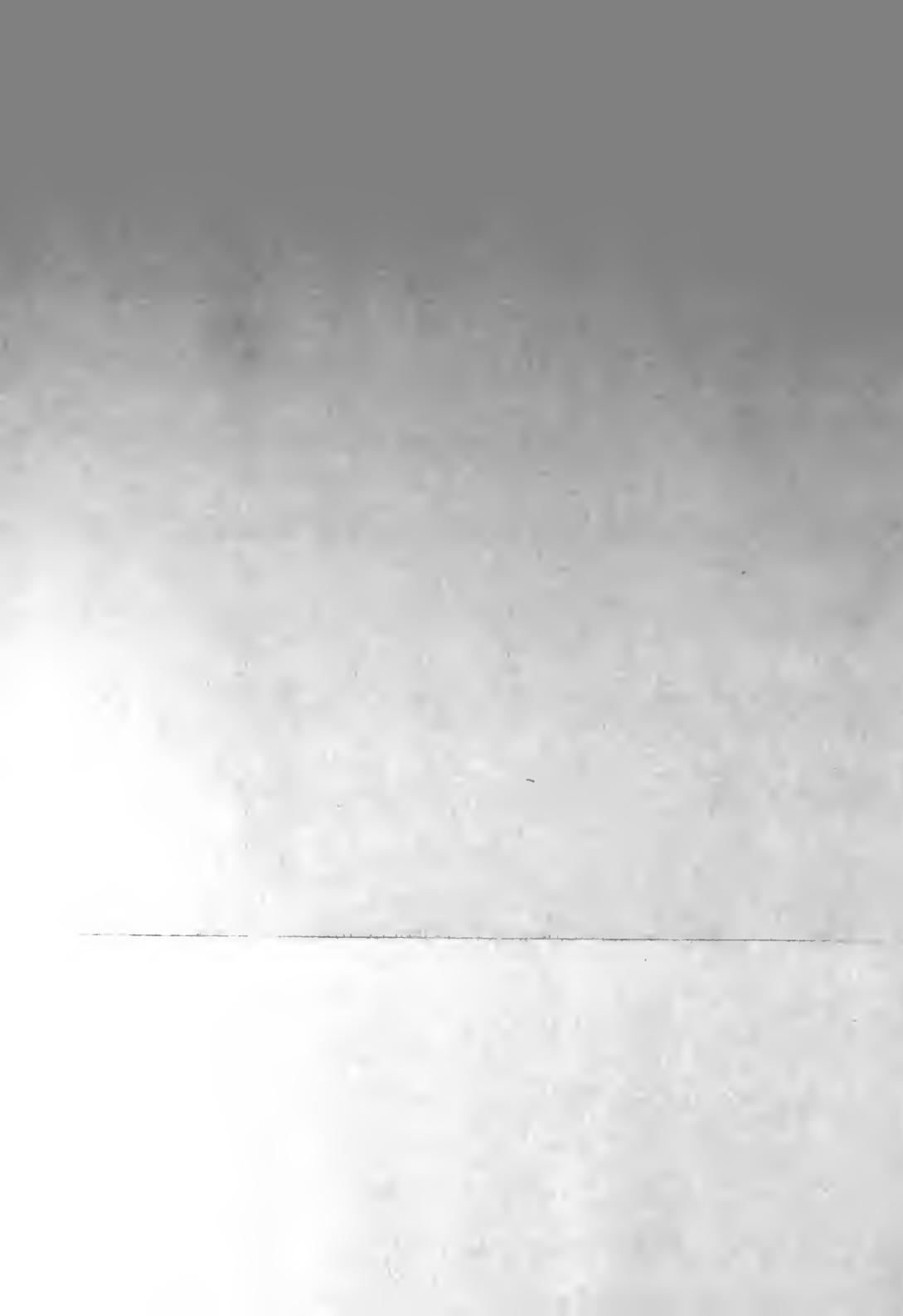
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Town Topics

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This Is PRINCETON

URBAN RENEWAL DELAYED

Indefinitely by Court Action. In a decision of far-reaching implications that may radically alter future development of the Princeton Borough, The State Supreme Court this week placed a total block on Princeton's plans for a progressive Urban Renewal program.

The court declared invalid a resolution passed 18 months ago by Borough Council which designated a portion of the Hulffish-John-Green-Wittpoorn Street areas as eligible. The action rendered temporarily useless in the municipality some five years of planning and, inasmuch as no new action can be taken before the present personnel of the governing body changes in 1961, delays new action for the better part of a year.

Although the situation has not been fully studied by either the Housing Authority or the Bor-

Holiday Hopes

Nothing more we would
abhor'd
Than pouring rain on
July Fourth;
So Weather Man, be
kind and wise,
And send us sunny,
cloudless skies!

—ROHM N. KANDL

Naturally, the Man was being pressed a good deal about the chances of fair weather for the year's second big holiday weekend. His mood was decidedly optimistic.

Thursday and Friday would hardly be dealt out of the top drawer, he commented, what with heat, humidity and sunsets the chief attractions throughout the countryside. Beginning Saturday, however, matters are expected to take a turn for the better, with generally fair weather expected — temperatures still a few degrees above normal.

ough Council, the court ruling may be near fatal to the urban renewal project, since the area must be classified as "blighted" by Council before it can be condemned. In addition to this direct consequence, the decision has important implications for both the governing body of the municipality and the University. The court's decision to set aside Council's action of December 1958 on the basis of conflict of interest. It said that the vote was invalid because two Princeton University Professors, Councilmen Richard A. Lester and Alfred E. Sorenson, supported the action when the University stood to gain indirectly by its ultimate removal from Princeton Municipal Improvement Inc., a property holder in the area.

Because of the Independence Day holiday Monday,

*Town Topics' deadline
for all display advertising
for next week's issue
will be Friday at 5 p.m.*

At the time, Councilmen Dan D. Coyle and Richard Colman, both employees of the University, abstained from voting on the issue, but the two professors registered their adverse opinions, claiming academic freedom from the conflict of interest clause. Although not questioning motivations of the two professors, the court held that "the long-standing individual which in these men's security in their positions could tend to bind their loyalties to the University in such a manner that they would be interested in all matters affecting the institution."

The court also closed a possible loophole by which the Council could have acted on the matter of urban renewal. In its opinion, written by Justice Albert E. Burling, it said that the vote was not of "such vital importance" as to permit an exception to the conflict of interest regulation.

Urban Renewal Stalled. The upshot of the decision is that "it appears that urban renewal will have to wait for a long time for a foreseeable future," according to one Council member. Little can be done on the project, which has been planned for the past five years, until the Council can, somehow, designate the area as "blighted."

Apparently, it will be difficult to do this, at least before next January. To take any action, Council requires a quorum of at least four members, and under the present situation of four councilmen with University affiliation, there is no way to obtain a quorum without at least two of these members expressing an opinion. It is questionable whether a vote with two members from the University breaking the tie, would be acceptable, so the solution is to wait, as the court put it, "until the Council is free to act." This would be after New Year's Day, when the proportions will be changed.

The court decision could also quite possibly have far-reaching consequences on Page 2

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TOPICS Of the Town

SEMINARY PLANS OPPOSED
Residents of the Housing Project, a determined group of residents of North Road, objected strenuously to the Princeton Theological Seminary plan for a housing project at the end of North Road. At a meeting of the Township Board of Adjustment, after two and a half hours of discussion, which resembled a court proceeding, Board chairman, Leonard C. Johnson, agreed to continue the matter at the next regular meeting of the Board, set for July 25.

Under fire is a 42-unit project on the 10-acre tract between North Road and Rosedale Road. The project, which would be the first step towards a 100 to 150-unit housing development and "second homes," would be in the corner of the property nearest North Road.

In order to proceed with its plans, the Seminary requires both a special permit to use the land, which lies largely in the R-1 zoning district, for "educational" purposes, and variances in the R-1 district to put up the five, two-story, multiple-family units it proposes. The Seminary, however, has asked the Board to grant the former and to give the variances, reserving action on the latter to the Township Committee, which must take the final decision with regard to the variances.

J. Samuel Montgomery, representing an eight-family hard core of opposition, made both the successful motion to continue the hearing and a motion for dismissal, and the Seminary. He tried to show how the project conflicted with numerous points of the zoning ordinance, claiming that the principle is whether the public "benefit" on the zoning ordinance to protect their investment in property."

Mr. Montgomery picked at the presentations of the Seminary's case by lawyer Henry Stratton, asking questions with regard to the type of heating planned, some of the heating, heating time schedule, and plans for the remainder of the plot, screening by trees and provisions for laundry. The ten Township residents speaking against the project, seven of whom were members of groups represented by Mr. Montgomery, raised questions concerning the way in which utilities would be brought in, increases in school-going population, and payment to the Township by the Seminary.

The group for which Mr. Montgomery spoke includes Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bellomy, Mr. and Mrs. James Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. Victor Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Aal, all of North



SIGN OF SUMMER: Hot weather brings out the roadside cold drink stand and here are four proprietors ready to serve you an iced tea or a cold drink, nickel. On the left is Barbara Koenig, 12, who offered by Sander, 6, Stephanie, 8, and Elizabeth Schuster, 4, who have gone into business in front of their home at 4 Hawthorne Avenue. They are "baked out" to make money, they preferred not to issue specific figures but said for publication that they had "sold a lot" (Staff Photo).

Road; Mr. and Mrs. William Bonham, of Great Road; and Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin, President of the Housing Project, of R-1 district to put up the five, two-story, multiple-family units it proposes. The Seminary, however, has asked the Board to grant the former and to give the variances, reserving action on the latter to the Township Committee, which must take the final decision with regard to the variances.

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Anderson and Peter McCrory have joined S. C. Davison, lights; George Buccafuso, grounds.

Harold Hinkson, Jr., flags; James Whitlow, color guard; Richard Koenig, Fire Department; Norman Fazio, fireman; Salvatore Baldino, parking; Mauro Ferrara, Richard Robertello and William Haupt, refreshments; Chester Page, amplifier system.

LEAVES \$50,000 BEQUEST
To Animal Welfare. The late Miss Emily G. Myrick of 102 Nassau Street, who left an estimated \$50,000 to 150 organizations dedicated to animal welfare. Miss Myrick had a lifelong interest in the care of animals.

Under the terms of Miss Myrick's will, the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League and the Humane Society of the United

—Continued on Page 4

PRINCETON JUNCTION PACKAGE STORE

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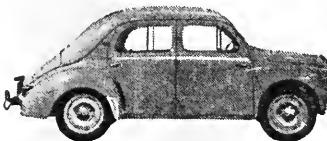


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This is Princeton

—Continued from Page 2
Names on the birth list at Princeton Hospital included sons to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stonaker, 44 Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leigh, 170 Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katzbench, RD 2; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Stokes, Lawrenceville Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Goss, 100 Orchard Circle, Mt. and Mrs. Luther Eyley, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Weddelton, 82 Linden; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 30 Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gillen, Evans Street; and Mr. and Mrs. William Flemer 3d, Lake Road.

Mrs. Thor Lord was reelected president of the Princeton Business Association for another year's term. —Princeton Post 76. American Legion, named D. Don Richards as its commander, succeeding Peter J. McCrohan... the Rev. Edward J. O'Farrell, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton, succeeding the Rev. Joseph S. Keenan.

McGarter Theatre's summer season opened with Shelley Winters starring in "Born Yesterday," while the University Players were completing plans for a season in the Princeton Auditorium. Guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Light, the Playhouse was offering Gary Cooper and Lauren Bacall in "Bright Leaf," a film set in Colorado, and the Gables booked a re-run, Gregory Peck and Charles Laughton in "The Paradise Case."

TOWN TOPICS: Men of the Princeton Fire Department, 52-year old veteran of the Princeton Fire Department whose presence in the annual parade and inspection marked the 59th year in which he had served the town in this capacity.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3
States of America will each receive 24 percent of the residue of her estate. The latter organization is located in Washington, D. C.

All Miss Myrick's clothing, books, jewelry and personal effects have been left to the Caney Creek Community Center, Inc., Pippa Passes, Ky. The Caney Creek organization, administered chiefly by mountain people, in addition to personal effects, the Community Center has been willed 24 percent of the residue.

Burt E. Myrick of 9 Princeton Avenue, brother of Miss Myrick, is a real estate broker in Princeton. Mr. Myrick, together with Henry R. Martin of 100 Dodes Lane and the First National Bank of Princeton, has been named executors.

Mr. Myrick, who died on June 11 at age 73, did not specify "dogs" or "cats" in her will, but used the word "animals" in describing the use of her estate.

14-YEAR OLD BITTEN

Search For Missing Dog: Linda Higgins, 14, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Higgins of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, was bitten by a boxer dog on June 11. Linda, who has had the dog, which is tan with a black muzzle, has been unsuccessful. If the dog is not found by Saturday young Laura will have to undergo a 21-day course of U-rabim injection. The dog was wearing a wide leather collar with a double row of studding on its edges. Anyone seeing a dog matching the above description should call Mrs. Higgins at WA 1-8476.

BIRTH LIST

Nine Children Arrive: Nine children, six boys and three girls, were born to area residents last week in Princeton Hospital.

Parents of boys include: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michie, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. and Mrs. 40-C Brown, Alexander 20; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Merkin, 34 Rockdale Avenue, Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson, 50 Littlebrook Road, born on June 21; Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. and Mrs. One Mile Road, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Finkham, 465 Walnut Lane, born on June 22.

Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Schlesinger, 100 Nassau Street, Plainsboro, June 20; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kehoe, Nassau Street, Princeton Junction, June 24; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

July Fourth Warning

Princeton Borough Police Chief Raymond Mondone has warned all to keep the Fourth of July safe. "Since it is a direct violation of State law to set off any type of large fireworks," the Chief said, "we do not expect children or adults to use fireworks of any kind during the Fourth."

"Chief Mondone declared, "It is fortunate to have a supervised fireworks display at the Stadium to satisfy the pleasure of the citizens. We request the Chamber to continue that fireworks are imported from other states where sale is legal, but we absolutely forbid the use of fireworks in this town."

Vendors are warned that the law prohibits the offer for sale of any blank cartridge, toy pistol, toy gun or any gun in which explosives are used. Likewise the use of firecrackers, torpedoes, sky rockets, Roman candles, bombs, sparklers, or other fireworks containing explosive or inflammable compound is prohibited.

Richard, 17 Berwick Road, Franklin Park, also June 24.

FOUR LOSE LICENSES
For Speeding Violations. Four Princeton area residents are listed. —Continued on Page 9

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Come in today or any day, nine-thirty to five . . . Thursdays and Fridays 'till eight-thirty.

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Women's Sport Shoes, Flats, Loafers, Wedges, Etc.

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Sandler	8.95 to 11.95	4.90 to 6.90
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Ladies' Canvas Shoes — Kedettes

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—	3.95 to 5.95	2.90

Discontinued Styles Children's Keds and Kedettes

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Also Children's Leather Sandals

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White, Red and Tan	4.95 to 6.50	3.90

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GEORGE DILLON
by
John Osborne
& Anthony Creighton
Creighton
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THE UNDERPANTS'

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story of one of World War II's
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"Find the enemy
and attack...
repeat
attack!"

James Cagney
"Admiral Halsey
GALLANT HOURS
CAGNEY STARS
UNITED ARTISTS

Players Seeking Home

The Community Players announced this week that their lease of the Alexander Street Playmill will terminate this summer, and a new home is being sought. The dramatic organization, now in its third decade on the Princeton scene, must curtail its activities but by no means plan to cease producing plays entirely.

A letter to its membership declared: "Little Orphan Annie that we are, we refuse to be. We are a group of young players planning for producing a show in McCarter Theatre for one or two nights in December as a benefit for our community. Type? We are also trying to organize support among other artistic community organizations for a Center of Performing Arts which could be established in Princeton which has been willed to the Township for recreational purposes."

The need for financial replacement was cited by Mrs. Pauline Anderson, president, as the reason for the move. Storage space—for sets, costumes, lights and furniture—the organization's immediate goal.

News Of The THEATRES

PLAYERS OPEN SEASON

"Epitaph" is well received. The University Players, performing in their new home Saturday to a full house in Murray Theatre, is part and parcel of one of Princeton's finest traditions in the entertainment world, and a crux of its success would seem to be the fact that the theatre itself, its size, shape, capacity and character which make an exceptionally good frame for complete dramatic illusion. If "togetherness" is the hallmark of our generation, you will find plenty of that cohesive quantity here in the possibility of total participation between actors and audience in an intimate theatre.

Morever, there is real satisfaction in those physical prerequisites to enjoyment of an evening at the theatre with new artificially cooled and comfortable armchairs, carpeted playbills and the promise of fresh air-cooled centre-acts in the breezeway or at tables under the trees where the fireflies blink on and off over the green, leafy expanse of the campus. This positive set-up has attracted a talented and fearless group of players who are carrying on the tradition of challenging production in a tradition which has gathered strength through the years from the Theatre Intime, the Community Players, visiting troupes and distinguished guest directors as well as from their familiar successors who are now initiating their 32nd season with "Epitaph For George Dillon" by John Osborne and Anthony Creighton. Direction of this first play is made by David Gref whose "Waiting for Godot" was acclaimed last year and who is in his third year of association with the University Players.

"Epitaph" has been dubbed "controversial", "off-beat", "experimental" and any number of conflicting adjectives, but in spite of all this, it stands as a vital piece of dramatic accomplishment. Its argument concerns the problem of a creative artist whose lack of physical and mental fortitude causes him to catch him in complete and very web he has tried to escape. Realizing it, he spills out his own epitaph which is a living hell he must endure.

The set, the furnishings, the details and sound effects are vital to the action, the irony, the comedy and the meaning of the plot. Therefore, this play relies heavily upon production and on this score the accolades are unrestrained.

Set Enhances the Mood. An acting troupe, management staff under Dale Bell has ingeniously contrived maximum acting space on a tiny stage by presenting the Elot's living room as though seen through an open corner, a perspective which gives the illusion of being enclosed within four



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HI 8-0283 Intersection
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From S.P.M. Fri. July 1 to 9 A.M. \$20.00
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June 13 through July 30
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TWO SIDES OF THE TRIANGLE: Jack Lemmon, owner of a busy apartment, has words for Shirley MacLaine, who is also the object of Fred MacMurray's affections, in "The Apartment" at the Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
posing him with tense and dramatic effect.

Audrey Ward as the mother who wraps George in protective excuses and substitutes him for her lost son in the vacuum of her life, and as the author of a disastrous performance, Peggy Pope provided much-needed comic relief in her unbelievably good characterization of Norah whose life has been torn out of her, leaving her colorless, awkward, suppressed, "just a hole in the air." Other hit parts were handled reasonably well by Richard C. Bacon as the Collywobbly Roy Bacon and Mr. Webb and Frederick Royal whose stock character of the promoter was rather overdone in spite of the fact that his red bow tie and waistcoat were apportioned, costume-wise.

Percy Allison Excel. Two of the finest performances came from the two sons of Princeton's familiar actress, Emory Batist as Percy, appears in his third excellent role of the year (Don Juan in Hell, *Age of Anxiety*), with his commanding skills. He has drawn Percy into a vivid, complete character and he is largely responsible for one of the great scenes which occurs when he and George square with the teetering Collywobbly. Mr. Hagen tries in vain to sell them his brand of faith.

What Mr. Batist can do with a match stick, a steady eye or a deadpan face is beyond words! Peggy Allison, well known on all Princeton stages, creates unforgettable that empty-minded, egotistical, pernicious teen-ager Jo, who eyes all and out of tapered slacks and never knows what it's all about.

Because of the uneven pace and less than a peak performance, this opening night will not have been "Epiphany's" best showing of

the run, but in any case, it was good and stimulating theatre and as bid by the management, we shall go back again and bring our friends.

"UNDERPANTS" TO APPEAR
Second Offering by Players.
"The Underpants," a comedy detailing just what happens when an unscrupulous detective and unmentionable is lost at a parade for the Kaiser, will be the University Players' second offering of the season. The free run will run Tuesday through Sunday, June 17, at the Murray Theatre. Peggy Pope and Gerald Hiken will star in the American premiere of the Carl Sternheim comedy, which has been translated and adapted from the German by Eric Mottram. Also seen is Norah Elliot in the Players' current production of "Epiphany for George Dillon," which has appeared at the City Center in New York and on television. Mr. Hiken, who has acted on Broadway and in television productions, will make his first appearance with the Players.

Eric Mottram will make his Princeton debut as director of "The Underpants." He has served as acting instructor for the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford and directed last summer's tour of "Julimate Relations" and "The Moon is Blue."

TIMELY COMEDY SET
For Bucks County Playhouse
An updated version of the 1946 Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy "State of the Union" will open for two weeks at the Bucks County Playhouse July 4. The comedy is a Conventionally Ridiculous which concerns selection of a presidential candidate will star Fay Emerson, with John Barrymore, Sloane Simpson and Fredric March.

Produser Michael Ellis' revision of the play has been approved by the playwrights, Lindsay and Crouse, and will be the only production permitted anywhere this summer. Robert Cawelti, who directed the comedy, Carol Bruce in "Petition Fever" is at New Hope through Saturday.

END WEEK FOR REDHEAD
At Lambertville, "Redhead" enters its second week at St. John Terrell's Music Circus. Lambertville's next musical comedy, the all-way musical comedy all stars June Ericson, who has played Shakespearean comedy, was standby for Judy Holliday in "Born Free" and is singing the blues again in the Downstairs Room and the Blue Angel in New York.

Appearing with Miss Ericson are Alvy Moore, William Carson and Linda King. The Linda MacMillan production will continue at the Music Circus through July 10.

THE PLAINHOUSE
The Apartment (June 29-July 5) is one of those light-but-serious affairs blessed with a quirky script and top performances. From an adult standpoint, the dialogue and situations are nearfarical, while both comedy and pathos are well portrayed by Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine and Fred MacMurray.

True to its name, the plot revolves around an apartment, inhabited by Lemmon but loaned to him by an insurance company bosses for activities which are

Continued on Page 8

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Debbie
Reynolds**
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Reviewed by ROBERT MINTON

Perkins-Seatton-Cason-Kahn's

3, 7, and 9:20 p.m.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6
 —definitely outside the line of business. Enter Miss MacLaine, elevator operator in the apartment house, and MacLaine's man's wife who uses the apartment for his extra-marital activities, and the situation is set.

These ingredients are ably presented and directed by Billy Wilder, and collaboratively on the screenplay with I.A.L. Diamond. The cast is rounded out by Ray Walston, David Lewis, Jack Palance, John Saxon, Alan Adams, Nancy Stevens and Hope Stevens. Music for the Panavision production was composed by Adolph Deutsch.

The Rat Race (July 6-12) proves that the time-worn story of country boy and girl in big city can still be tolerably interesting.

The only real surprise is the result from such hackneyed material in that the country boy happens to be Tony Curtis (his third appearance on a Princeton screen in the past month) and Debbie Reynolds.

Given Curtis as a musician from Milwaukee trying his luck in New York and Miss Reynolds as a dance contest winner turned dance hall hostess in Manhattan, the story of the boy who should be able to fill in the remainder of the plot, "The Rat Race," is saved from certain death, however, by the performances of James Cagney, as the absent-minded Maligand, and the music of Elmer Bernstein, rendered by such top musicians as Joe Bushkin, Sam Butera and Gerry Mulligan.

The story is that the boy is removed by the forces added by the lesser actors: Jack Oakie, as the friendly bartender; May Medford, owner of a cheap rooming house; and Harry Rickles, the doomsday operator.

In short, it is one of those productions which can be acceptable despite the unoriginal plot.

THE GARDEN

Some Like It Hot (June 27-July 2), which opened at the Playhouse just a year ago, turned out to be one of the best comedies of 1959. A wild, star-studded farce, featuring the incomparable Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, with smaller roles filled by Joe E. Brown, George Raft and Pat Crowley. The plot involves the two stars as Curtis and Lemmon. To find it necessary to join an all-girl band in order to escape gangland vengeance (the scene is Chicago in the 1920's), but Billy Wilder's sparkling direction has turned it into a vehicle of rare humor.

The acting of the principals is fine, and Miss Monroe, as Sugar Kane, shows her vocal range again to show her infinite talents for light comedy. While this department holds no brief for most female impersonators, the hand-holding and glimpse in this film should offend no one.

"Some Like It Hot" is a series of funny scenes, the best of which is probably Wilder's hilarious re-enactment of the St. Valentine's Day massacre, with George Raft as the killer. The film is so tight that this scene comes off as perfectly as it does as the highest tribute to everyone connected with this outstanding picture. Recommended.

A Summer Place (July 4-6) features Richard Burton, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee, Arthur Kennedy and Elizabeth Taylor in a brutally frank saga of extra- and pre-marital love that poses



ROMANTIC DUO: Tony Curtis and Debbie Reynolds in "The Rat Race," now showing at Lawrence Drive-In.

a lot of pertinent moral questions but fails to come up with any satisfactory answers. In Technicolor, the film is an adaptation of the best-seller of the same name by Sloan ("The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit") Wilson.

Miss McGuire and Egan were lovers in their youth when he was a lifeguard at the exclusive resort where her wealthy family spent the summer. They married after periods apart, one child (Sandra Dee) and one boy (Troy Donahue). Now the situations are reversed: Egan is continually bringing his family to the inn operated by Miss McGuire and spouse, who are in somewhat strained circumstances. In a word, Miss Dee's and Donahue's desire to realize what they meant for each other all along, have an affair, get divorces and marry each other. Meanwhile, the youngsters themselves fall in love. Mystery. After all, it is discovered that Miss Dee is going to have a baby. Performances are generally good despite the shallowness of the screenplay.

"Summer Place" appeared at the Playhouse last December. Beginning with this production and running throughout the summer, the Garden will discontinue matinees except at 3 p.m. Saturday.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
ed among drivers who have had their licenses revoked for 30 days for speeding.

Then there is Stephen Goode, 21, Van Kirk Road; Joseph P. Kokesh, Jr., 32, 3 Jill Lane, Nassau Estates; Aubrey Huston, Jr., 39, Little House Manor; and Franklin Rodriguez, 23, 51 Prospect Avenue.

NO ROSEDALE SEWER

Committee Downswings Proposal 3-4.

The Rosedale Committee downswings the proposed Rosedale Road sewer project which aroused such vigorous opposition from residents of the area. At a special meeting last week, it got the project off the list. It is Gablehurst Drive East to Gablehurst Drive West by a vote of 3-0 and settled on a shortened line which would barely turn the corner to Rosedale.

The governing body had tabled the proposal earlier in the week following a public hearing at which a number of Rosedale Road property owners registered their objections to paying for a sewer system when they have efficient septic systems. It decided against the sewers as supported by the Board of Health because of the opposition and a lack of proof that septic systems, with one exception, were not functioning properly.

Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman and Committeeman Stanley C. Simeone were present at the public hearing and the final vote on the proposal. Committeeman William Marcell, originally against tabling the question, joined the others, P. Goode and John F. Morris in defeating it.

The ordinance covering the new, shortened sewer for Rosedale Road will be introduced on Tuesday at the next regular session of the Committee. As now planned, the line would end at Gablehurst Drive East, turn the corner and go down Rosedale Road for only two lots.

Also on the agenda for next week is a special public hearing on the improvement of Van Dyck Road and the sewer running parallel to North Harrison Street across from the Shopping Center. Both projects are completed and assessments in order.

A Parade Turns a "City" Into a Small Town

A parental privilege that the younger generation may not share overcomes the old days of steam locomotives, circus wagons and home-made ice cream. There's a fair chance that an up-and-coming generation will indulge in some of the same, specifically on the subject of the annual inspection of the Princeton Fire Department.

It was held Friday evening in a pause between crashing thunder and swags of lightning, the traditional parade down Nassau Street to Olden Avenue. The town was a mass of people indoors during the rain. The Stellulator and the cyclotrons and the electronic computers were presumably quiet too, but there was various noise in and around town. There was even no sound from the stirring of genius.

The bands attracted to the rain-wet streets, dressed-up children, lit matches from a matchbook, in holiday, all proper mood. They were followed leisurely by relaxed and sociable parents. Suddenly, Princeton had become a small American town again.

Firemen of the three com-

panies lined up for review; the formations, wavy in the Chiefs' silver uniforms. There was a military band and the band of Hamilton Township with a baby drum majorette for the Saint. The equipment, shiningly perfect, was inspected and approved by members of the Council; firemen and Reserve Squad recognized for another year of service.

There was the feel of Fourth of July celebrations and community singings. If you thought back far enough, or in a dream, you could even hear the clack of a trailer. Whether you had lived in Princeton 60 years or 20 or two, there was apparent here a vibrant symbolism.

It's very possible that the small boy who rode his father's shoulders may forget to tell his son that he grew up in the mathematical center of the world, and in the shadow of Operation Mathternon, but chances are he will recall for him the toy train, the jingle of the brass and the sound of the truck and the sound of "The Star Spangled Banner," and probably he will be indulged in his sentiments.

WOMEN FINED \$500

For Running Lottery, Mrs. Fanuel L. Mangum, 47, of 162 John Street, was fined \$500 and \$10 court costs Monday by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. Mangum was found in possession of numerous slips and maintaining a disorderly house. Mrs. Mangum pleaded not guilty.

Armed with a search warrant, Chief Raymond A. Mondone, assisted by Detectives George J. Knowles and Patrolman Robert McAvane, Theodore Lewis and Michael Carnevale, led a raid on the home of Charles Mangum of 162 John Street. Inside the police found numerous slips folded in a second floor closet and literature on how to play the numbers.

Mrs. Mangum was placed under arrest and charged with maintaining a disorderly house. The house had been under surveillance for several months, police said.

COURT REPORT

Five Sentenced. Charles T. Mangum, 17, of 162 John Street was fined \$200 for careless driving by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. Mangum denied the infraction.

In other cases, Frank Pettit, Jr., 17, of 89 Gablehurst Drive, was fined \$15 for driving without a license and Bruce W. Sandwick, 16, of 112 Nassau Street, for having no registration in his possession. Both acknowledged the charges.

In criminal court, Louis Bell, 17, of 117 Witherspoon Street was fined \$25 for not being able to give a good account of himself. Bell, who had been drinking, showed up at Princeton Hospital Saturday night, drunk and covered with cuts. He was unable to say what had happened to him or how he had arrived at the Hospital. Doctor used 29 stitches to repair Bell's head.

Since the County Jail in Trenton to await action by the Grand Jury, Angelo B. Gonzales, 49, 117 S. Stockton Street, Trenton, was apprehended by Patrolman John E. Bell and Sheriff's Deputies who had tried to bribe Chasko. Gonzales attempted to press \$10 into the officer's hand after he had been stopped at Witherspoon and Elizabeth Street, and Chasko discovered he did not have a driver's license.

Gonzales was given a preliminary hearing in Borough Court by Magistrate Tams who set bail at \$500 and directed him to raise the money. Gonzales was sent to the County Jail in Trenton.

SIGN FE FE NOW!

Bob Dole, Senator, Vt., who favors the Republican candidacy of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller were asked—Continued on Page 10

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Suite	662.00	429.00
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1—Record Cabinet, End Table		
Combination	135.00	49.00
1—Modern Button Back Chair	189.50	79.00
1—Heritage 4-Cushion Sofa, 106" long	604.00	449.00
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1—Tapestry Chair, Fruitwood Trim	264.00	149.00

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MAILBOX

She's Opposed to Rockefeller.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS: In response to your article, TOWN TOPICS, I have read the names of the illustrious persons who have recently announced their intention to back Mr. Rockefeller in the presidential campaign.

I am wondering, if many of them know that Mr. Rockefeller evidently does not believe in the constitutional principle of separation of church and state. Mr. Rockefeller recently signed a bill, passed by the New York legislature, which makes parochial school bus transportation a public expense mandatory throughout the state.

This new law comes as the climax of a long series of legislative concessions to Roman Catholic power in New York's highest court. In its ruling, the court could not be used for this purpose, a referendum was adopted to amend the state constitution. How can he promise to support and defend the principles of the United States as president when he doesn't support it as governor?

MARY CHARLOTTE MITCHELL
(Mrs. Herbert F. Mitchell Jr.)
229 Mount Lucas Road

Trucks Protest Again

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS: I am releasing for publication a copy of a letter written to the editor of TOWN TOPICS by the Police Barracks at Princeton:

I wish to register my complaint along with Mrs. Knowlton's regarding the hazardous driving conditions created by the Kingman Trap Rock Company. I came to Princeton and pass the Trap Rock entrance off Laurel Avenue about 8:05 a.m. which seems to be a busy time for traffic. Not only do the trucks coming out of trap rock driveway not stop to let a car go by, but neither do the ones coming out of the drive make any attempt to stop and look at traffic, even though there is a stop sign there.

Furthermore, when a car is traveling on Route 518, going north or south, the trucks are bigger than the cars and when the car will be afraid and let them do what they please; or, on the other hand, they may just be too lazy to apply their brakes and stop.

Perhaps they are of the opinion that since their trucks are bigger than the cars, the owner of the car will be afraid and let them do what they please; or, on the other hand, they may just be too lazy to apply their brakes and stop.

When a car is stuck behind one of these trucks going up 5 mph up a hill, the driver has

the audacity to wave the car ahead, as if to indicate no traffic is headed in the opposite direction. This has happened to me several times and not only is it dangerous, but I believe it is also unlawful.

Now that this matter has been given publicity, you can rest assured that the men will be driving cautiously on the lookout for police observation, I hope. Police observation will not judge the existing conditions on this basis, but that they will find a way to put a stop to this menacing condition.

(Mrs.) Alan Boyden Jr.

Proposals to Be Studied

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The Princeton United Community Fund is keeping apprised of the above letter by Princetonians by Mrs. Howard Russell Butler, Jr., Mrs. Douglas Delaney, Mrs. Holmes Forsyth, Mrs. Herbert S. Langfield, Mrs. Bradford B. Locke, Mrs. Van B. Lovett, and Mrs. Allen G. Montague in their recent letter to the P.U.C.F. outlining suggested proposals that might be considered to strengthen the organization.

It should be recognized, that any organization such as the P.U.C.F. is open to receive constructive criticism, suggestions and proposals at all times, in its all-out efforts to better serve the community and carry out the functions for which it was established.

From the beginning of the Community Fund in Princeton in the late thirties, the organization has been steadily involved in the composition of basic fundamental changes brought about by transition in our economic, social and political life.

The past is a prologue to the future, and upon our experiences and our recognition of fundamental problems we must meet by ever changing patterns of community life, the P.U.C.F. will continuously review and assess its operation to better discharge its duties to the community.

At a recent meeting of the P.U.C.F. Board of Trustees, certain basic operational policies were approved to strengthen the organization. The P.U.C.F. Board of Trustees will carefully review the proposals as outlined by the seven dedicated Princeton residents.

EGO M. BLAICHER
President, P.U.C.F.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10
the face and then released.

Police said the accident happened when Mr. Finley momentarily turned his attention to his son sitting by his side and drifted over into the oncoming lane. Police there said he struck by Mr. Sprengel. Both cars were extensively damaged and had to be towed away.

ELECT BOARD MEMBERS

At Miss Fine's School, R. Manning Brown, Jr., and Mrs. James Shriver have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Miss Fine's School. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Shriver were chosen to fill the two representative on the Board, replace retiring Board members Bernard Kilgore and Mrs. Mitchell Dielheim, the past alumnae representative.

Officers of the Board for 1960-61 include Mrs. Barakie M. Henry, chairman; James L. Armstrong, vice-chairman; Henry H. Patton, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel D. Dickey, assistant treasurer; and Robert Shulsky, secretary.

Other trustees are: Frederick B. Adams, Jr.; Maurice F. Henry; Mrs. Douglas H. MacNeil; David B. Miller, MD.; Mrs. Robert G. Potter, Jr.; Mrs. Everett P. Tomlinson and Hibben Ziesing.

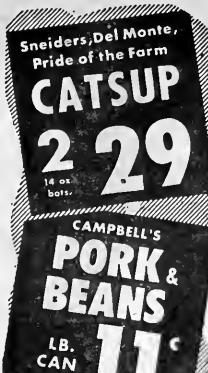
TO SPONSOR STORY HOURS

In Parks and Playgrounds, The Princeton Public Library's Children's Department is continuing to sponsor story telling hours in playgrounds and parks during the summer months. The program will run until September 2. The group of volunteers meet at the Public Library to discuss plans for the story hours, assimilate materials used in story-telling, and to explore the different methods of telling stories at various age levels.

—Continued on Page 12

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SHE'S MISS NEW JERSEY STATE: Miss Felicia Simpman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simpman of 13 MacLean Street, holds the first prize trophy, given her by Willie A. Grady, officer of Witherspoon Lodge No. 278, I.B.P.O. Elks and district director of the beauty contest, sponsored by the state association. (F. M. Porter Jr. Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

Taking part in the program this evening were: Mrs. E. Cooke, Ridge Road, Kingston; Mrs. Henry Frank, 273 Jefferson Road; Mrs. Nicholas Costa, 28 Maple Street; Miss Pat Turner, 150 Cedar Street; Mrs. John K. Kline, Cedar Road; Mrs. Kenneth Young, Kingston; Mrs. Rose H. Mintz, 26 Nassau Street; Mrs. S. Metzger, 36 Marion Road, East; Mrs. Dean Ryerson, 100 Ryerson Road; Mrs. Otto Jack Turner, 39 Hamilton Avenue; and Mrs. Mimi von Zeilowitz, 97 Tyson Lane. Substitutes include: Mrs. J. A. Phox, Cherry Hill Road; Mrs. Marlene Coombs, 49 Wilson Road; Mrs. Marion Kline, 101 Snowden Lane; and the staff of the Children's Department.

The ten parks which the volunteers will maintain every week, and the scheduled story times are: Erdman Avenue, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Grover Avenue, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; Harrison Street, Monday, 10:30 a.m.; Princeton Street, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; John Street Pool, Monday 3 p.m.; Little Brook, Monday, 10:30 a.m.; Marquand Park, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.; Princeton Street Pool, Tuesday, 3 p.m.; Riverdale, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.; and River-side, Tuesday, 10:30 p.m.

ELKS NAME BEAUTY WINNER

At Miss New Jersey State, Miss Felicia Simpman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simpman of 13 MacLean Street, was named "Miss New Jersey State" at the 37th annual convention of the state association of I.B.P.O. Elks, at Princeton Park.

Spawning her appearance were Witherspoon Lodge No. 178 and Rising Sun Temple No. 119, the lodge's auxiliary. Harry L. Richardson is Exalted Ruler of the auxiliary, which is between Bailey serving as Daughther Ruler of the Temple. Miss Simpman, who won over ten other contestants, was presented the first prize trophy by Willie A. Grady, Witherspoon Lodge officer and district director of the beauty contest.

TO OFFER SWIM CLASSES
For Handicapped. The YMCA, YWCA and the American Red Cross will jointly sponsor a class for ambulatory physically handicapped persons, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the YMCA pool at Avalon Place. The instruction will run from July 9 to August 27.

Mrs. Mildred Swartz of the YMCA and Mrs. Anna Rehfeldt of the YWCA, swimming instructor, will conduct the program. Boys and men must be accompanied by a male adult; girls and women must be accompanied by a female adult.

A complete report from the attending physician must accompany each application. Interviews will be required. Those requiring further information should call the YWCA.

TO HOLD GOLF NIGHT

Set For Tomorrow. The Town Club will hold its night golf tournament between 6 and 10 at the Tars Golf Green on Route 27 near New Brunswick. Tickets are available at the door or from club members.

Each golfer will entitle the holder to unlimited use of the miniature golf course, the pitch and put green, and the driving range.

Tickets are \$2 apiece. In case of rain, the affair will take place at the same time on July 7.

TO HOLD RECORD HOP

Weekly Affairs Begin July 6.

The Lawrence Township Recreational Commission holds its first Scott Hall Second Hop Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. to 10:30.

The hops, which will be held every Wednesday, will take place in the Lawrence Junior High School on Princeton Turnpike.

There will be several speakers, who will appear as guests. Among those scheduled to appear are "The Delicates," Johnny Cameron, Frankie Sardo, "The Desirables," Gerry Zumbo, Linda Laurie and Gary Cane.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

By American Legion, Princeton Park, 76, American Legion has held its annual election of officers for 1960-61. Chosen were: Henry J. Frank, commander; Alexander Proccacino and Henry Robertello, vice-commanders; George Cahill, adjutant; Fred Klink, finance officer; Walter Stoeckler, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. William Tucker, chaplain; George Keymer, historian; and John F. McCarthy, judge advocate.

Three new men were named to the executive committee. They include: Elwood Blydenburgh, James E. Whitlow, Norman Fowler, Fred Klink, Henry J. Frank, Nathaniel Kline, William Heintz, George Keymer, Alexander Proccacino, Robert C. Schmidt, Dr. John Richards, George Cahill and Henry Robertello.

Outgoing commander Jungberg announced that installation of the new officers will be held at the Post Home on July 13. County Commander Colin MacBray and his staff will officiate.

NEW QUARTERS CHOSEN

For Child Guidance Center, The Child Guidance Center of Mercer County has acquired a building at 253 Nassau Street and will soon move into that location in early September. Dr. Charles R. Swift, Director of the Guidance Center, made the announcement.

—Continued on Page 13



Rosette

WA 4-5250

Pennington

Princeton Shopping Center

SPECIALLY PRICED \$10, \$11, \$13

A windfall of terrific new cotton dresses . . . sundresses, shirt dresses, sheaths, embroidered cottons, eyelets, floral prints, jacket dresses and many, many others!

Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 5:30; Fri., 10 - 8; Sat., 9:30 - 5

MEAT SPECIALS

Large ROASTING CHICKENS	lb. 55c
Fresh GROUND CHUCK	lb. 59c
Choice RIB ROAST	lb. 69c
PORK TENDERLOINS	lb. 89c
Swift's Premium SMOKED HAMS Whole or Half	lb. 59c
Fresh SPARERIBS	lb. 55c

HAWLEY'S MEAT MARKET

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

337 Witherspoon (corner Guyot)

Plenty of Parking

Open Monday - Thursday, Saturday 9-6; Friday 9-8

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Serving the Princeton area

Special Notice To Members, Prospective Members, Previously Invited Guests, and Friends of Pine Brae Club

The Board of Trustees regret that filtration was not complete on Saturday, June 25; therefore, we extend this cordial invitation to all of you to visit the Club and enjoy an informal afternoon or evening of swimming this Thursday, June 30th. The Pool will be open from 2 'til 8 p.m. — Rain date: Friday, July 1st.

STARTING SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1960

The Pools, Riding and other Recreational Facilities will be available only to Members and their invited guests.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEMBERSHIPS ARE STILL AVAILABLE. For Information or Application, Call or Write Mario J. Lombardo, 1931 Brunswick Avenue, EX 6-7692 or SW 9-0427.

The most convenient way to get to Pine Brae is either through Hopewell on Route 518, or by traveling north on Route 206 toward Somerville. When you pass Princeton Airport, take the next left toward Skillman or Blaeburg and drive 1 1/2 miles to the Club.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Pearson—Efrut, Miss Lora R. Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Pearson, of 157 Woodlawn Drive, to Edward Efrut, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Efrut of Lawrenceville.

Whitney—Lapley, Miss Hope Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lapley, of 157 Woodlawn Drive, to Edward Efrut, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Efrut of Lawrenceville.

WEDDINGS

Search—Adams, Miss Carol A. Search, daughter of Mrs. Marion O. Search of 120 Prospect Avenue, to Robert F. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams of Saginaw, Mich.; June 25; First Presbyterian Church.

Lake—McDougald, Miss Martha S. Lake, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy L. Lake, of 120 Prospect Avenue, and James B. Lake of New York City, to Frank A. McDougald Jr., son of Mrs. McDougald of Englewood and the late Mr. McDougald; June 18; University Chapel.

Johnson—Kirkpatrick, Miss Joyce E. Johnson, formerly of Princeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Johnson, of Englewood, Mo., to Robert L. Kirkpatrick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick Jr., of Pittsburgh, Penn.; June 18; First Presbyterian Church.

Baker—Carter, Miss Elizabeth H. Baker, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Baker, of 109 Broadmead, to Paul D. Carter, son of Mrs. Charles Carter of Palmyra, N.Y., and the late Mr. Carter; June 18; University Chapel.

Zorn—DiGiacomo, Miss Patricia A. Zorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kondash Jr., of Trenton, to George M. DiGiacomo of Brunswick Pike, son of Mrs. Hedwig DiGiacomo of Valhalla, N.Y., and the late Frank DiGiacomo; June 25; St. Francis of Assisi Church, Trenton.

Spahr—Brennan, Miss Margaret L. Spahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Spahr, of 109 North Main Street, Cranbury, to Frank J. Brennan Jr., son of Mrs. Brennan of New Brunswick, and the late Mr. Brennan; June 25; St. Peter's Church, New Brunswick.

Briscoe—Jefferson, Miss Gladys M. Briscoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt E. Briscoe Sr., of the Somerville House, Route 1, Frank J. Jefferson Jr., son of Miss Mrs. Jefferson of Lambertville; June 25; First Baptist Church.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12

The former residence of the former Skinner residence, will be renovated before it is occupied. The purchase of the building was made possible through a gift from Mrs. Whitney, Countess of Rosedale, in memory of her parents, Grace K. and Edward S. Whitney. The building will be known as The Whitney Center.

The Child Guidance Center currently occupies space at 192 Nassau Street and is operating full-time. The group is supported by the United Community Fund. No major policy changes areenvisioned for the Center when it moves to its new location.

TO HOLD CLAMBAKE, The Somerville Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2, which serves the Blaenavu and Skidmore areas, will hold its annual old-fashioned clam bake on Saturday, July 11, at 6 p.m. The affair will be held at Johnson Moore's Grove on Spring Hill Road, off County Route 518.

Feasted on the menu are baked beans, clam chowder, fried corn on the cob, hot dogs, hamburgers and liquid refreshment. All pre-

paration and serving will be done by the firemen.

Tables and chairs will be set up under large tents so the event will be held regardless of the weather. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Reservations are not necessary. Proceeds will be used for the operation and maintenance of the Fire Company.

SEVEN TO STUDY ABROAD

Under Fullbright Grants, Seven Princetonians, including three faculty members and three graduate students, have received U.S. Educational Exchange Awards under the Fullbright Act of Study and Research. Dr. John W. Milner, Assistant Dean of the College of Hamilton Cottier, Fullbright Program Advisor, announced the awards.

The three faculty members who

have received the awards are: Dr. Marvin L. Goldberger, High Professor of Theoretical Physics, who will lecture at Les Houches Seminar in France; Dr. John W. Milner, Professor of Mathematics, who will serve as a visiting professor at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City; and Dr. Albert E. Werbruck, an instructor in the Department of Physics who will study at the University of Turin in Italy next year.

ADMINISTRATOR RETIRES

Served Princeton 14 Years. Charles K. Wallace, Director of the Work-Study Program and of Alumni Appointments in the Department of Chemistry at Princeton University, will retire this week at the age of 65. He will live in Peacham, Vt., where he has had a summer home for a number of years.

Mr. Wallace, who served the University for the past 14 years, will give a lecture at Les Houches Seminar in France; Dr. John W. Milner, Professor of Mathematics, who will serve as a visiting professor at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City; and Dr. Albert E. Werbruck, an instructor in the Department of Physics who will study at the University of Turin in Italy next year.

have received the awards are:

University resident of South Orange, Mr. Wallace entered Princeton from New Haven Academy, where he was president of his class. He was a member of the Princeton class of 1918, but left at the end of his junior year to enter the Naval Academy. He served as a lieutenant aboard the Cruiser U.S.S. Columbia during the first World War.

Prior to World War II, Mr. Wallace was active in the investment

securities business in New York. He volunteered for service again after Pearl Harbor and was assigned to an anti-submarine training unit in the South Pacific, retiring with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. It was in 1946 that he joined the Princeton Administration.

BUS DRIVERS TO RETIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Seely of Lawrence Station are retiring this month after 38 years of service as Lawrence Township school bus drivers. Mr. Seely is planning to sell his 1956 Dodge.

The Seelys have a record of 35 years behind the wheel of school buses without a single accident. Mr. Seely has been active in Lawrence Township affairs. The first president of the School Number Four Community Club, he developed the organization.

—Continued on Page 11

HEAR TAKE HEED OF THIS



for JULY 4th
SPECIALS!

MON. & TUES. 9 to 6
WED. THURS.
AND FRI. 9 to 9
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EFFECTIVE
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JULY 2

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Morrell Semi Boneless

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SLICES of HAM

99¢
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Armour Star

Canned Hams

1/2 lb.

\$1.34
can

Morrell's

Canned Hams

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Canned Hams

5 lb.

\$3.98

Swift's Premium

FRANKS

1 lb. pkg.

49¢



MEATS

Frying Chicken

BREASTS

55¢
lb

Frying Chicken

LEGS

45¢
lb

For Barbecue

CHUCK STEAKS

55¢
lb

Fresh

Ground Beef

3 lbs. \$1.29

Oscar Mayer

COCKTAIL LOAF

7 oz. pkg.

Oscar Mayer

Sandwich Spread

8 oz. pkg.

34¢

GROCERIES

Valley Forge CATSUP 2 14 oz. bottles 29¢

Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP pint 29¢

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar \$1.39

Montez PRETZELS 1 lb. 29¢

Dole Pineapple and Grapefruit Juice 4 46 oz. cans \$1.00

Dole HAWAIIAN PUNCH Reg. or Golden 3 46 oz. cans \$1.00

Kaiser ALUMINUM FOIL 12" roll 29¢

SPAM 2 12 oz. cans 89¢

Montez SLICED PINEAPPLE #2 can 29¢

Montez ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 2 303 cans 55¢

Montez GRAPE DRINK 4 32 oz. cans 89¢

Planters Cocktail PEANUTS 3 7/8 oz. cans \$1.00

Marcel NAPKINS white box 10¢

Chicken of the Sea TUNA FISH chunk style 2 cans 9¢

Montez SODAS All Flavors 6 28 oz. bottles \$1.00

No deposit. Throw-away bottles.

Campfire MARSHMALLOWS 12 oz. box 25¢

Old Fashioned SHARP CHEESE 1 lb. 69¢

Haddon House STUFFED OLIVES 9 oz. bucket 3 for \$1.00

Montez Sweet GHERKIN PICKLES 3 12 oz. bottles 99¢

Montez Kosher DILL PICKLES 3 qts. 99¢

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See our complete line of Bondwear "Plastic Coated" Paper Plates, Hot Cups and Cold Cups!

Charcoal BRIQUETTES 10 lbs. 69¢

Charcoal BRIX Twin Pack 79¢

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FROZEN FOODS

Montez All Flavors

ICE CREAM half gal. 69¢

Tip Top Frozen Juices

LEMONADE 7 6 oz. cans 69¢

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Genuine So. African LOBSTER TAILS 1 lb. \$1.39

Breyer's Orange or Cherry TWIN POPSICLES 24 for 99¢



HONORED BY MASON'S: Harry E. Hutchinson (left), Past Grand Master of Masonry in New Jersey, received a gold token and an engraved plaque from the Princeton Lodge No. 38, F. & A.M. at ceremonies held Monday in his honor. In the center is Benjamin Kahn, Master of Princeton Lodge No. 38, F. & A.M. At right, Irving W. Mershon, who with Mr. Hutchinson, represents more than a century of Masonic membership. (Alan Richards Photo)

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, June 29

7:30 p.m.: Outdoor Concert, Princeton Community Band; Front of Nassau Hall, Rain Date, Friday.

8:30 p.m.: "Eisteddfod for George Dillon," University Players; Murray Theatre. (Performances Same Time Through Saturday.)

Thursday, June 30

6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Basketball, Montgomery vs. Princeton A. A. Athletic Club; Princeton High School.

6:35 p.m.: Softball League Games, Sammino's A.C. vs. Circle Esso; Poe No. 1, Leo's Paradise Field, Green Gables vs. Sportsmen's Club; 95 Field.

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Board of Health; Township Hall.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Golf Night, Town Club; Tara, Golf Greens, Route 27 between Kendall Park and New Brunswick.

Friday, July 1

8:00 a.m.: Raising of Steeple; All Saints Chapel, Terhune Road.

Saturday, July 2

12:00 Noon: Deadline for Entrica, YMCA Women's Singles Tennis Tournament; Y Office or Clubhouse.

Monday, July 4

Independence Day

Post Office, Banks and Most Stores Closed.

1:30 p.m.: All-Star Baseball Doublesheader, Midjet and Junior Leagues; Harris Field, High School.

8:00 p.m.: Independence Day Program, Princeton Post 76, American Legion; Palmer Stadium.

Tuesday, July 5

8:15 p.m.: Softball League Games, Circle Esso vs. Leo's Rural Service; Pardee Field, Tague's vs. Plainsboro; Poe No. 2, Sportsmen's Club vs. Sammino's A.C.; Poe No. 1, 8:30 p.m.: Meeting, Township Board of Health; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Underpants," University Players; Murray Theatre. (Performances Same Time, Three Satellites.)

8:30 p.m.: Meeting, Township Committee; Township Hall.

Wednesday, July 6

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Scott Hale Record Hop, Lawrence Township Recreation Commission; Lawrence Junior High School, Princeton Pike. (Same Time Every Wednesday Through August.)

Thursday, July 7

8:35 p.m.: Softball League Games, Circle Esso vs. Plainsboro; Poe No. 2, Tague's vs. Green Gables; 95 Field; Leo's Rural Service vs. Sportsmen's Club; Pardee Field.

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July 4th

Convenient Holiday Shopping Hours . . .
Shop Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
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Foods for the 4th

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HAMS lb. 43¢ lb. 53¢
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Fresh Ground Beef lb. 45¢ 3 lbs. 1.29
Virginia Lee Fresh Baked BAR-B-QUE OR

Sliced Frankfurter Rolls 8 in. pkg. 24¢

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Mix or Match Sale!

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6-oz. pkgs. 1-lb. cups

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4 of your choice \$1.00
Individual pkgs. 29¢

PLAIN, GOLDEN or MARBLE—SAVE 16¢

Virginia Lee
Family Size Pound Cake

each 49¢

Virginia Lee

Fresh Baked—SAVE 9¢

Plain or Seeded Rye Bread 2 loaves 35¢

SAVE 10¢



IDEAL Creamy—Delicious

ICE CREAM
all popular flavors
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IN A TIME OF CRISIS, NO "SOFTIES"! Mrs. Dorothy K. Couchman sees no evidence of this country becoming a nation of "softies," meaning that in a time of emergency, it would be impossible to find "even-tempered." For the rest of others (who are somewhat less optimistic over the current temper of our people's character), see below.

Question of the Week

Question: Is the United States becoming a nation of "softies," its people interested only in making money and having a good time?

Where asked: Public Library.

James L. Green, 588 Ewing Street, Princeton, student at University, Dept. of Engineering: I feel that the country has moved somewhat further than it should have in that direction but the statement, as it is made, is too strong.

Dorothy K. Couchman, 182 Nassau Street, owner of several service stores: It's hard to say. Each generation tends to think that the one before it was soft but it seems to me that each new generation always comes out on top and is even better than the previous one. And let one emergency arise and you won't find one "softy" in the United States regardless of age. Everyone is a patriot. That's America; that's what we have made this country what it is.

William Smith, Dayton, N.J., technician at the Forrestal Research Center: I go for the first part—powderpuffs, the whole lot of them, not the second. Sometimes making money isn't so much fun.

Mrs. Gloria Stewart, S. Clinton Avenue, Trenton, research aide in the University's psychology department: Yes, I would say that is probably a very accurate description of what is going on. Actually, I don't think that is the main thing we have to worry about. I believe the most depressing trend is the tendency to accept the one-world government. People are so materially inclined that they forget the basic values of life and the ideals the U.S. stands for.

George L. Mellor, 210 Hamilton Avenue, assistant professor at University: I think that people are probably interested in making money and having a good time. But I don't know if that necessarily means people are becoming "softies." In fact, since material goods are becoming easier to acquire, people exert less effort in their daily work. I think this is evident in today's college student.

Mrs. Eva Schneider, 6 Madison Street, home wife, Princeton. On you. Start with high school. What are the kids interested in but clubs, extracurricular activities and sports. Studies just seem to be left by the wayside. And when the students get married, they're still interested only in getting the latest model car and having a comfortable home with all the latest modern conveniences. There are so many things, I could write an essay on it.

L. M. Habib, Graduate College, mechanical engineering student and a native of Turkey who has been here in the U.S. eight months: It might be that you have a little too much inclination to physical well-being but I guess that is natural when you have such a high standard of living. I think,

however, that your educational institutions should stress the other side of life.

Mrs. Orren Jack Turner, 39 Hamilton Avenue, housewife: Heavens, no, I don't think we're a nation of "softies." Look at what we did yesterday. We got those two satellites into orbit and that takes a lot of mental energy. I think Ike's refusal to cancel his trip to the Orient took a lot of guts. I think that the Americans would like to think we are a nation of "softies." Economically, this country is a first-class, world leader. There is no question that other countries watch which way we turn. I think that we have to have a strong military. I think we have to. Perhaps other people would like to see us as a moral and spiritual leader in the world but I don't think any nation is leading morally. This country definitely, today, in 1960, is a world leader.

W. G. McLean, 302 Henry Hall, member of University faculty: No, I don't think so. I suppose, at the end, our economy is trying to achieve a level where the people won't have to work so hard, have plenty of leisure time but will still be able to turn out an abundance of material goods. I think that it would be foolish for me to say that one of the goals we are working for is evil. The only danger, I see, would be an unwillingness by the people to make sacrifices if it were necessary for national defense.

Donald H. Morris, Pennington School teacher: No, a degree, yes. Moral concepts either don't exist or they're not as high as they used to be.

Mrs. Barbara White, 28 Linden Lane, housewife, here since April from Bristol, England: I think people here are very much like the people at home. There are always a few who are interested in just making money but I haven't noticed that everybody in this country is like that. Most people seem to be that what we would term a "working class," such as a lorry driver, the standard of living for a person similarly employed in this country is much higher. On the other hand, the standard of living is lower here than in England for people who are engineers, as is my husband, or who are similarly employed.

Donald T. Bryant, musical director at the Columbus Boy Choir School: I would say that many times the appearances on the

Continued on Page 17

WHEELING



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5 PM. 10% tax not included.

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OR, TRY our popular refreshing new drink,
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THE JIGGER SHOP
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Lawrenceville
Closed Saturday, July 2, through Monday, July 4

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The New COSCO Baby Crib

IT'S STYLED in steel-and-nylon with sides that lower—completely. Mother can now tend baby while sitting on edge of baby's crib. More compact: glides easily through average size doorways, yet takes full-size baby mattress. Strong, closely-woven nylon net keeps baby, toys and bottle, inside; pets outside. And baby can't slip head through—arms or legs, either.

Tan, Blue, White \$39.95

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Size 16" x 12" - 3 Height Adjustment
For Patio - For Indoor Fireplace

NASSAU INTERIORS

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WA 4-2551

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14

CLASS TEACHES SPEECH

To Correct Lips, Tongue-Ties, "Elbeth is a therapeutic problem with me because I wear orthodontic braces," says Mrs. Ruth Miller, speech therapist at the Township speech therapy class. "She was referred to the therapist that his lisp had more complex causes than the steel bridges that filled his mouth."

The second grade boy who came into the Township speech therapy class did indeed wear braces, but it was obvious to the therapist that his lisp had more complex causes than the steel bridges that filled his mouth.

He joined another second grade boy with a lisp, and a first-grade girl with a "lateral" lisp (she only said "l-l-l-l" but whistled her "s-s-s-s" words). The three listeners met their teacher for the first time last fall, and by the end of the school term, they were able to kiss out a pure "s" as well as a pure "l". They put their minds to it. Work still remains, and perhaps the hardest part—making "s's" a habit, so that it comes out unconsciously, as in the playground, as well as unconsciously in the speech classes lies ahead, but the foundation has been "firmly and substantially laid."

Speech therapy classes began formally in November at all four Township schools, and 379 children have helped during the year. All Township children were given a speech test, and children with defects were assigned to the special classes which met twice a week for about half an hour each time.

Life-long "Scars" a Danger. Lisp is not the only problem, although it is one of the commonest. Stuttering, delayed speech, faulty articulation, diction, and other speech disorders—so-called "tongue-tie," all of these are handicaps which therapists believe can scar a child's life. The boy who is jittery and has a lisp may become the man whose lips mark him as unmanly. The girl with slow speech who cannot properly articulate her "l" sounds may be tagged as "stupid."

The two speech teachers, Mrs. A. E. Vaurio and Mrs. Donald Purkey, use textbook methods and their own ingenuity to show



NOW, BLOW! To help children with cleft palates, speech therapy teachers in Princeton Township schools use all kinds of interesting devices. Mrs. A. E. Vaurio (left) shows a child under which the children try to play, and ping-pong balls which they blow across a table. Her colleague, Mrs. A. E. Vaurio, practices blowing on a pin-wheel. For additional information on the new Township therapy program, see story this Photo.

children how proper sounds should be made. Mrs. Vaurio sits before a mirror and directs the girl with her partially corrected tongue-tie, and some difficulty in listening, although her hearing is perfectly normal.

They are working on "u", which the girl calls a "hoof sound," because when you tuck your lower lip under your teeth and blow, it sounds like an ocean wave. Mrs. Vaurio sits across the desk and the teacher repeat the sound. Softly and slowly, the girl pronounces "five," "seven," "eleven," to "two," "four," "six," "eight." This little girl had to be taught to listen for sounds before she could articulate them. Mrs. Vaurio teaches her to hear "p" by expecting the sound of a pin being stuck in a ear. Then she'll reach the "s" sound yet, but the child has begun to say it correctly all by herself, simply because she has been taught to listen.

Some Teaching Is Private. Children like this little girl, and a boy who has trouble with "p", and another who has trouble with "s", are taught individually because their problems are specialized. Other children meet in groups of two to four.

Mrs. Purkey asks her three helpers whether they'd like to play a game called "Singing, singing." A shout of assent. She draws a big circle on a piece of paper and divides it into about 30 pieces of pie.

Taking turns, the children say "Singing, singing as I go; if I miss, I land on this!" Jabbing their fingers into a segment, filling it in, and passing the paper to the next child. By the time the segments are all filled in, each child has said that "S" tongue-twister about a dozen times.

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16

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Town Topics, July 3-9, 1960

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16

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 15
 exterior would be that, but when the children are down, the American people stand on their feet and take it. Everybody likes to have fun, but at the right time, everybody would do the right thing. However, I feel we always ought to be on our guard against becoming too self-satisfied and complacent.

Mrs. Ann Nanous, 28 Pine Street, housewife: The people in this country work harder and they play harder than they do in Scotland. I think the climate is much easier in the United States. Everybody can afford all the luxuries and I think that may have a lot to do with it. But you can't call us Americans fighters, we did prove that. It just takes them longer to get mad than most people. In some ways, I think the whole thing is that people aren't interested in politics, anything. Back in Scotland, the people are much more interested in politics and what is going on. They read a lot more. The people here leave everything up to the government.

Charles E. Kerec, 28 Hazel Avenue, naturalist: To some extent it's true, but it doesn't apply to everybody, certainly. However, I think, on the whole, we have too much soft living. We expect the government to do too much for us. This cradle-to-the-grave security isn't good. One of the best condensed bits of economic philosophy I know of is, "There is no free lunch."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16
 endowed University funds offered to second-year graduate scholars.

Dr. Good, the author of "The Voice of England," a literary history of England published in 1935, is an authority on the relationship between English literature and English civilization. In 1905, Dr. Good came to Princeton as one of the 50 original teachers who initiated the "preceptorial system."

Dr. Good was English Department Chairman for eight years and in 1933 was appointed Holmes Professor of Belles Lettres, the University's oldest endowed chair. He retired in 1937 to devote his time to research and writing.

FUND LOSES MEMBER
 Catholic Charities Withdraws.
 In a move described as "for the common good," Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Trenton has withdrawn from the Princeton United Community Fund for the 1939-40 campaign. The Catholic group, which joined the Fund only this year, reported that its action was to prevent losses by the UCF as a whole "from those who have indicated their unwillingness to support the fund because of the presence of our agency."

According to Fred M. Blaicher, Fund president, there appears to have been a growing sentiment when the fund was formed in 1937 that no religious groups would be associated with it. Princeton residents who have been active in the Fund for many years have objected to participa-

tion of Catholic Charities, Mr. Blaicher commented that the question whether any denominational welfare agency, whether or not it is providing service on a non-sectarian basis, should be included in a community fund is fundamental. He added that the whole community would consider this question in the coming year.

The Catholic group announced its intention to support federated giving, making application to the UCF, which was admitted in 1937. Both the Fund and Catholic Charities indicated that they do not consider the withdrawal permanent and expressed the hope that Catholic Charities will participate in future campaigns.

Review Asked. The statement that the Fund's withdrawal, issued jointly by the Diocesan Administrative Board and the Diocesan Lay Advisory Board, asked for a "serious review" of every agency presently in the fund, to insure that "no other agencies whose dollar value for total welfare services" are included. It said the review should include investigations of each agency's identification, program, responsibilities, fee-schedule, duplication of services, administrative costs, unit costs, caseload, referrals and relationship to other agencies.

Mr. Blaicher, who made the point that the acceptance and subsequent withdrawal of Catholic Charities has been a stimulus —Continued on Page 18



**ACCEPTED D WITH RE-
 GRET BY FRED M. BLAICHER, Fund
 President, has announced withdrawal of Fund's
 newest member, Catholic Charities of Trenton.**

tion by a religious agency of any denomination. "The objections were in no way directed at the Catholic Church or any particular church," Mr. Blaicher emphasized.

Following a meeting at which the Trustees of the Fund accepted "with regret" the withdrawal

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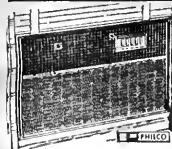


JUST IN TIME: As the heat and the humidity marched happily upward together, the brand new pool of the Broadmead Swimming Club (just south of Princeton Country Day School) opened for its first season. (Alan Richards Photo.)

NEW FOR 1960

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PERMANENT WASHABLE FILTER

With built-in permanent germicide—will not wash out. Filter is durable and washable—saves you money.



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University Press

36 University Place



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17
to the era, agreed that "every agency presently in the fund should be subject to a thorough review." All of us who are interested in and engaged in all areas of health, recreation and welfare must be willing to re-examine and be re-examined continually in our efforts to best serve the public interest," he explained.

Both the Fund president and Catholic Charities stated their devotion to continuing the work. Mr. Blaicher said, "We must accept the challenge presented by the Catholic Charities and in a spirit of community cooperation find the solutions to our common problems."

In a similar tone, the Catholic group stated its hope that it will find in the future "peaceful partnership in a community cooperation among the neighbors." It concluded that differences and misunderstandings should be faced "to clear the way for progress and growth."

TRAINING WEEK PLANNED

FOR YMCA DAY CAMP. Under the direction of camp director Mrs. Ruth McFey, unit leaders, counselor aides and camp helpers will begin training for the YMCA Day Camp on Tuesday. Miss Ruthanne Perry and Miss Mary Jane Marsh have been appointed to the camp staff as unit leaders.

A senior at Goucher College majoring in elementary education, Miss Perry has had experience as a camper and counselor and is particularly interested in swimming and arts and crafts. Miss Marsh, a junior at Penn State College, is also studying elementary education and has been a girl scout camper. She has worked with the Lehigh County camp for crippled children.

According to Mrs. McFey, the campers will be given a week beginning July 1 to get themselves acquainted with the routine outlined by the camp director and her committee. There is still time to register for the first camp period.

Girls 6 to 12 are eligible and may register by coming to the YMCA office or calling WA 4-4825. The first period begins Monday, July 11.

WEST WINDSOR GRADUATES
Exercises Held. Eighth grade students of West Windsor Township schools were graduated in the school auditorium. The Rev. Robert F. Good, First Presbyter Church, Dutch Neck, gave the invocation and the Rev. S. Edward Sawyer, Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck, pronounced the benediction.

Sheldon L. Moore, principal of West Windsor school, presented the class with the Board of Education and Arthur West, president of the Board, gave the graduation certificates.

It was announced at the exercises that Patricia Bishop and Janice Carson, West Windsor graduates of Princeton High School, had received scholarships

from the West Windsor Teacher's Association to pursue studies in the field of teaching. Miss Bishop received \$150 and Miss Carson \$100.

Graduates are:
Judy Anderson, Ruth Barron, Norman Bergstrom, John Campbell, Jon Christiansen, Andray Clauer, Jesse Coleman, Pamela Connor, John Dahl, Carol Hill, June Cusimano, Joan Davison, Nancy Diatorf, Deborah Dollar, Jeffrey Everett, Shirley Everett, Charlotte Farley, Ellen Filippowicz, Shirley Flock, Barbara Flock, Jacqueline Gehring.

Peter Glatz, Thomas Grover, Lerner Gurin, Diana Hall, Marcia Hause, Kenneth Karcher, Joyce Ladd, Sandra Ladd, Dorothy Leinen, William Malins, William McClehan, Douglas McKay, Candace McMillen, Gary McPeachan, Daniel Novakowski, E. r. Peacock, Edward Pocino, Nellie Powers, John Prince, Frank Pusacki.

Barry Rittenhouse, Richard Rodefeld, Jerry Rogerson, Carol Rosen, Geraldine Ross, John Saarman, John Scott, Nancy Schenck, William Scott, Gregory Seitz, Barbara Servis, Brenda Smith, Melvin Tindall, Robert Smith, Linda Vogt, Diane Vinal, Barry West, Jerry Wenden, Carol White, Harold Wilcox, Billie Wilson, Robert Wolfe.

JEAN MACKENZIE WINNER
OF AUXILIARY CLUB AWARD. A Princeton High School graduate, Miss Jean MacKenzie, has won the \$50 Auxiliary Award presented by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Miss MacKenzie will enter St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing this fall.

The Auxiliary has also made a gift of a cold unit and other stainless steel equipment to the First Aid Squad for use in the ambulances and rescue truck. It will meet Monday at 8:15 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse.

WIN SCHOLARSHIP
Awarded by Douglass Mumford, Mrs. Hill. A Hope of Howell was the first recipient of a scholarship award given by Douglass alumnae of the Princeton area. A 1960 graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Hoge received the \$500 award for outstanding achievement, scholarship and citizenship.

Money for the award was raised from proceeds of a pecan sale held last winter. The club plans to make the sale an annual event.

SUPERINTENDENT NAMED
For Lawrenceville Schools. Fred H. Combs, 2029 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has been appointed superintendent of Lawrenceville Township schools by the Township Board of Education. He succeeds Harry H. Pratt, who is retiring.

A lifelong resident of the Township, Mr. Combs has been in the Lawrence school system for 22 years. He was, for a number of years, school principal, junior high school principal and acting assistant superintendent.

FALL PLANS COMPLETED
By Adult Education Committee. Plans were completed for the fall —Continued on Page 19

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**Report from
THE MAYOR**

Safety — Western Style. Twenty-nine hundred miles of driving, so far, have produced a renewed sense of the diversity of this great country. Crossing vast open terrain, the highway 50 which often separates settlements causes reflection on the contrast offered in Princeton, where urban renewal and planning must take place in a community where 92 percent of the buildings built upon and every attempt to ease traffic or pedestrian problems causes serious dislocation. Ideas which might well be considered in Princeton are plentiful along the American highway. In Oregon, Wisconsin for example, the 35 mile per hour speed limit signs contain this legend: "15 miles per hour when children are present." Even more important, it was clear that the local motorists respected that policy.

In town after town, it was obvious that pedestrians had rights. Often motorists could be seen coming to a dead halt to show courtesy to men, women and children who had braved an intersection.

Our New Jersey traffic experts say it "can't be done," but countless drivers out here have succeeded in moving to a complete, and at the same time provided pedestrians with the safety of "wait" and "walk" signals.

Scenic Note. Westerners are justifiably proud of the great natural beauty of this section of the country, and Councilman Dick Colman will be pleased to know that everyone out here shows appreciation and concern for trees!

When Mayors Meet. Meeting at the foot of Mount Rushmore for a 6 A. M. breakfast with students from 43 states and several countries, we are working at the tremendous movement was a real experience. The Mayor of Keystone, South Dakota, is also employed by the local radio station over which we made a broadcast.

Governor's Conference. The Conference of Governors at Glacier National Park in Montana opened Monday on a note of interest to Princetonians—a recognition of the educational levels. Educators pleaded with the Governors to establish a sense of urgency about providing the facilities for higher education enrollment that will triple in the next ten years.

Another Conference. An additional event of interest taking place in Montana is the Convention of North American Indians. Joyce Little, Big Horn, is attending and invited me to the powwow and his family. Joyce lives in a paper shack on the plains and hopes she will be able to attend high school — her problems, too, center around housing and education.

The "Wild" West. Sgt. David Long of the Montana National Guard while telling the Mayor and his family about their first reservation, remarked: "The West has changed — most of the Indians are now cowboys!"

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A Real Reporter

Two and a half years ago, Mayor Raymond F. Male announced that he planned to write a weekly column for newspaper release. Dernite occasional quick trips out of town, plus one flying six-day visits abroad, he never missed a deadline.

Last week, the Mayor and his family began an automobile trip west with the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles as their ultimate destination. En route, he planned to attend the Governors' Conference in Glacier National Park, Mont. His intention had been to wire his column back to Princeton, but on Monday was informed that the high volume of newspaper copy and a flight delay caused a night delay in receipt of his weekly report. So he telephoned it to Mrs. Jane McGrath, who typed and delivered it to him for Monday's deadline. "Fortunately," Mrs. McGrath remarked, "I could take it in shorthand."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18
semester of the Princeton Adult School at the first session of the Adult Education Committee at the home of Mrs. George F. Thomas. The fall semester will begin September 22 with an open house at Princeton High School and regular classes to follow on Thursday evening.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Prof. Archibald MacAllister, has announced the makeup of the full committee. Included are: Professor John C. Chapman; Prof. Robert Diley, chairman of curriculum; George Loos, treasurer; Mrs. George Thomas, secretary.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Miss Margaretta Barr, Mrs. John Boczar, Prof. Clinton M. Hall, Karl Light, Miss Katherine Lyons, Mrs. Robert Murray, Miss Betty B. Preston, Mrs. Robert Serrell, Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. John Tufts, and Prof. John MacAllister. Representing Princeton High School is John Drullis.

TEACHERS NAMED. For Township Next Year, appointments in the Township schools for 1960-61 have been announced by Mrs. Jess Epstein, president of the Board of Education. Vice-president of the Board School next year will be Francis A. MacCormack, a graduate of Boston University and currently assistant principal at the Pollard School, Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Fredericksen of 163 Hamilton Avenue will teach kindergarten at Littlebrook. She has taught in Hopewell Township school and in the midwest. Two new fifth grade teachers will be: Ronald Rouse, who has taught at Cambridge, and James Eppolito, who has worked in the Trenton schools for the last few years. Mr. Eppolito will teach at Littlebrook and Mr. Rouse at Valley Road.

Mrs. Blanche P. Sherman of 157 Terhune Street, Misses Betty Ann Erickson of Windsor, Conn. and Mrs. Carol Schedler who has taught in Kirkwood, Miss. and Lawrence Township, will be new ninth grade teachers. Mrs. Sherman has taught in New York City and Lawrence and Hopewell Townships. Miss Erickson is a 1960 graduate of Wheelock College, while Mrs. Schedler is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

Another 1960 Wheelock graduate, Miss Marcia Tuthill will teach a primary grade at River-side. Mrs. Eleanor Van Vechten, a graduate of Douglass College, will join the Hopewell school staff. She has worked for several years with the Edition Township schools.

A specialist in the school mathematics study group program, Marc V. Pierce will join the Valley Road faculty. A 1960 graduate of Trenton State College, he has filled a substitute teaching assignment at Valley Road under Mrs. Ruth Law. The program is taught 7th and 8th grade stu-

—Continued on Page 22

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PEOPLE In The News

Mrs. Caroline Blits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Blits of 6 McCosh Circle, graduated with honors from Saint Mary's School, Peekskill, New York. President of the Athletic Association and member of the Student Council at Saint Mary's, she will enter Wellesley College in the fall.

A 1952 graduate of Princeton High School, Arlene, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Vandewater of the Great Road, has completed two weeks of annual training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His wife, Elizabeth, lived at Youngs Road in Trenton.

A specialist in the field of experimental physics who has joined the research staff of RCA Laboratories is Dr. Martin Cohn, Assistant Professor of Physics at Union College, Schenectady, since 1958. A native of Poughkeepsie and a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Dr.

Cohn will be associated with RCA's Electronic Research Laboratory.

Mrs. Carolyn J. Snyder of 70 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, has enrolled in the 46th annual summer school at Wheaton College, Illinois. Mrs. Snyder is taking special work in the area of Biblical studies.

Phyllis A. Klipl of 34 Park Place and Dina Baldassari, Princeton Hospital, attended the 19th annual convention of the American Society of Medical Technologists held at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City. The theme of the convention, which was attended by more than 1500 medical persons, was "Education: Keystone to Progress."

The youngest member of the Delta Upsilon Association of Life Underwriters to receive the National Quality Award in the past year is Richard Lanahan of 9 N. Main Street, Pennington, a representative for the New York Life Insurance Co. Mr. Lanahan received the award in mid-June which is presented annually to those men whose record of life insurance service qualifies them as leaders in their field.

Postmaster and Mrs. Charles F. Murray attended the New Jersey State Postmaster Convention held in Atlantic City.

A Noble Foundation Fellowship for graduate study at the University of California has been awarded to Steven C. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Young of 25 Mercer Street. The Fellowship is awarded to students throughout the United States who have satisfactorily completed four years of college and demonstrated unusual ability and qualities of leadership in their chosen field. A 1960 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Young majored in English.

Miss Alice B. Braverman, Senior Partner, A. B. Braverman & Co., attended the installation of officers of the Philadelphia Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants held at the Alpha Club, Philadelphia.

Freshman numerals for golf have been awarded to Frank A. Hock of 89 Main Street, Denville. The University's freshman golf team won seven of nine matches this season.

At his graduation from Lawrenceville School, William W. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of 627 Kingston Road, was awarded the Latin prize and elected to the Cum Laude Society. He was a member of the debating team, literary editor of the Lit, president of the Easel Club, member of the fencing team and honor student for three years. Smith will enter Princeton University in September. A younger son, Joseph J. Smith, was awarded a prize for the best poem in his form and the Art Prize for having done the best work in his art course at Lawrenceville during the year.

Frord Godshalk of the Education Testing Service spoke at the final session of a three-day conference on advanced placement held at Smith College. —Continued on Page 21

PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

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Weekdays
8:30 a.m. — 10 p.m.
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PARATROOPER, Lieut. Sam P. Parker has received his paratrooper wings following completion of ground and aerial training at The Army Airborne School, Fort Benning, Ga. A 1954 graduate of Princeton High School, he received his diploma and took a job from his father and step-mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Victor Payne, 237 Washington Road.

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Tube-Type

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SIZE	Black*	White*
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7.10-15	13.95	17.95
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TEENS' JAM SESSION: A jazz evening (each Thursday) is a part of the summer program planned for teenagers by the YM-YWCA at Avalon Place. Bill Woodrow is at the piano and Jim Frangos on the drums, while behind them (left to right) are Chris Blacher, Gregory Staats and Gregory Bancroft. (James Blizard Photo)

People In The News

Continued from Page 20

Northampton, Mass. Among the 200 English teachers from public and private secondary schools, colleges and universities in the East who attended were Frank W. Clark of the Boston University and John A. Myers, Jr. of The Hun School. Sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board, the annual conference included lectures and discussions on the College Entrance English test.

James S. Thompson, 46 Parkwood Road, Randolph University where he attended the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education and was elected to honorary membership. The Society honored Mr. Thompson "for outstanding contributions to engineering education in the development of and publication of textbooks and for years of service as treasurer of the society."

Mr. Thompson, who joined the society in 1911, was a member of its council from 1938 to 1950 and the treasurer in 1941 and 1950. Of 37 members from the Princeton area, all but eight are members of the staff of the School of Engineering of Princeton University.

Louis J. Rieger, Jr., of Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, has been named to the spring semester Deans' list at the School of Education at Princeton University. Mr. Rieger, a junior, compiled an average of 1.8 during the past semester.

Edward G. Thurber of Brook House, Lawrenceville, and E. Robert Ferholz of 406-C Devereux Avenue are listed among the 70 members of Princeton University and freshman teams who received awards letters for the winter and spring seasons. Thurber, who holds the University record for the javelin throw, received a varsity letter, while Ferholz received a junior varsity letter.

INSTALLATION PLANNED
By Soroptimist, Venture Club. The Soroptimist Club and the Venture Club, sponsored by the Soroptimists, will hold a joint installation dinner this Thursday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel. Mrs. Helen Bell will be the mistress of ceremonies, and Miss Grace Chandler, former editor of the American Soroptimist magazine, will be the speaker. Paul L. Schaeffer will preside.

Soroptimist officers are: Mrs. Betty Dukro, president; Mrs. Winnie McCaughan, first vice-president; Mrs. Edna Miller, second vice-president; Mrs. Carol Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. Loretta Merritt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edna Mulvey, treasurer; Mrs. Carol Schaeffer, Mrs. Jerine Vandenberg, directors.

Officers for the Venture Club include: Miss Nancy McCollone, president; Mrs. Gilda Clegg, vice-president; Miss Ann Toto, secretary; Miss Eleanor Down, director.

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FREE DELIVERY
8 NASSAU STREET
9-11 A.M. and 2 P.M.**It's New To Us**

—Continued from Page 7

The direction shows and we
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a partner, swinging the cord out
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the two of you. Costs 99 cents.
Great fun.Pitch-back, as you probably
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peared from time to time as
astrays, matchbooks and the like,
now have several different ones.
Zoo Zoo Zoo is white with
black drawings, a Nudnik auto-
graph album with an appropriate
front sketch which we shall leave
for you to investigate; a locked
dark wood cabinet, "Blame It on
a Year and How I Grew It," and a
package of greeting cards.The Tub Pool Dock explains it-
self by the fact that you really
need to know is size. When we
have here is a flexible plastic toy
about a foot long, overall, and
four or five inches high.On its flat base are suction
cup hooks that grasp the side of
bathtub or swimming pool. At-
tach the dock right at water level,
and you have a regular little
marina, with three docks, fish-
ing boat, cabin cruiser, speed
boat, two rowboats with oars and
a sailboat.Each boat is about three inches
long. The whole set costs \$1, and
you never get him out of the
bathtub now.**Topics Of The Town**—Continued from Page 19
den in both Borough and Town.Miss Judith Neese of North
Plainfield, who graduated this
year from Middlebury College,
will teach French. Paul Insten's
music will be under the direction
of Frederick J. Zenone, who has
been in charge of a similar program
in Levittown, Penna. He will be in charge of teaching at
Littlebrook, Riverside and John-
son Park.Mrs. Elizabeth Wellman of 104
Clover Lane will teach first
grade. A graduate of UCLA, she
has taught in California and at
the Chapin School here.**TEACHERS WILL STUDY**
At Union High School, over
120 outstanding teachers from
secondary schools and colleges in
31 states and two foreign coun-
tries are in Princeton this summer
for a two-week summer institute
in chemistry, mathematics and
physics at Princeton Uni-
versity. The institutes are de-
signed to stimulate superior
teachers to become leaders in
their own institutions. The three
programs will run through August 5.Dr. Clark E. Bisker of the Uni-
versity's department of chemistry
will direct the chemistry program,
which will consist of two 75-
minute lectures each morning
and a three-hour laboratory per-
formed by the students. Dr. Albert W. Tucker of the Uni-
versity's department of mathemat-
ics, will direct the math pro-
gram, which will consist of an
introduction to the secondary
school curriculum of the study of
probability. Dr. Aaron Lemonick of
Princeton will direct the physics
program in which he will discuss
the new course developed
by the Physical Science Study
Commission.Three teachers from the Princeton
area have been chosen to at-tend. They are Edward B. Bam-
man, Jr., physics, and G. Gerald
Donaldson, Jr., chemistry, both at
The Hun School; and Curtis S.
Hitchcock, Physics, The Law-
renceville School.WATER'S JUST AS GOOD
The Princeton Outing Club,
temporarily without snow, have
scheduled a water skiing trip to Lake
George for the weekend of
July 14.Ernest P. Colman, a member
of the National Ski Patrol and a
former professional ski instruc-
tor, has been elected president of
the club. Other new officers are
Miss Loree Jungler, vice presi-
dent; Mrs. Linda Lipp, secre-
tary, and Ray Halloway, treasur-
er. New members of the board of
directors are Miss Anna Booth,
Frank Curran, LeBaron Foster,
John Faughnan and Miss Janet
Oliver.**YMCA PROGRAM TO OPEN**For Summer Teens. The Sun-
set Teens, a program in Princeton
area teenagers sponsored by the
YM and YWCA, will be held at
the Y building on "Avlon Place
through August 19. Registration
can be made now at the Y.Among the instructors for the
program are Richard Lonahan,
who will teach tennis on Thurs-
day evenings; Conrad Gutbrod,
who will meet with a weekly
"jam" session (a weekly on Thurs-
days); Thomas Tong, who will
teach ballroom dancing on Tues-
days.On Mondays, Mrs. Constance
Bonotto, an art teacher, will con-
duct a class in oils and charcoal,
and Henry Drury will teach
bridge. An instructor will also
be on hand to teach sculpture
and copper work in conjunction
with Mrs. Bonotto's art class.Mrs. George Hall and Walter
Sorg of the YM and YW staff
will conduct the YMCA evening
activities, which include
swims, "splash parties" and a
formal dance July 13. Trips to a
Yankee baseball game on the
2nd, to the Music Circus on Au-
gust 10, and a beach party on
17th are included in the planned
activities.**"AMERICA'S FUNLAND"**State Promotional Brochure Out.
The theme of New Jersey's new
56-page vacation brochure is
"America's Funland." A free copy
of the brochure can be obtained
from the State Promotion Section,
Department of Conservation and
Economic Development, 529 East
State Street, Trenton, 25.There are over 100 full color
photographs and useful charts depicting
beaches, sporting activities,
state parks and recreational
facilities, historic buildings, sum-
mer camps, and events of interest.
Over 55 recreation areas are listed
in the vacation guide with accom-
modations available and area trans-
portation.Added features in this year's
guide include a mileage chart for
the convenience of travelers
from every part of the country,
a detailed chart for fishermen
showing where to catch various
species of fish, a map of New Jersey,
a map of New Jersey State Forests
and state parks for hikers. There
is also a useful chart for boating
enthusiasts on the Intracoastal
Waterway, indicating in nautical
miles the distance between
marinas and harbors that offer a
safe place to tie up.**ACTIVITIES REPORTED**By YMCA Day Camp. The first
session of the YMCA day camp
began this week, under the
direction of Dr. Walter Fullam.
A total of 90, including 75 campers
and 15 staff members, have
been registered.

—Continued on Page 24

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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW BUSINESS PLANNED

At 100 Nassau Street. A photography and art center will open in September at 100 Nassau Street in the building occupied for the last year by John C. Borden of Cold Soil Road said this week that he will operate the new business with Saul Libsohn of Roosevelt. Mrs. Borden is also backing the venture as a partner.

To be known according to present plans, as The Photography and Art Center, the new business will stock supplies of all kinds in these two fields. A gallery for the exhibition of artwork will be a feature, as well as various forms of art objects, is also planned. Instruction in the two fields will be offered. Mr. Borden, a Princeton resident since 1941, has been interested in photography while following a business career. His primary activity has been as a director and assistant treasurer of Borden's Inc. of New York. Mr. Libsohn is a lance photographer whose work has appeared in numerous magazines.

BUILDING TO MERSHON

Under Terms of Will. Sole ownership of the 140-44 Nassau Street building has been acquired by Irving W. Mershon, real estate and insurance broker with trades as the O. H. Hubbard Agency.

Mr. Mershon said this week that he had assumed title to the property under the terms of the will of the late Lilla M. Hubbard. The First National Bank was the executor.

The commercial property is a 50-foot frontage on Nassau Street. Hull's, Inc. occupies some 2500 square feet at No. 140, while Mr. Mershon's office has 900 square feet at No. 142. The Betty Wright Shop, at No. 144, has 800 square feet.

RESEARCH PARK BOUGHT

Acquired by Investment Firm. The Princeton Corporation of America, an investment firm with headquarters in Short Hills, has acquired the Princetonville Research Park Corporation. Princetonville is a 40-acre plot of land in Lawrence Township.

Townsend exchanged its common stock for 80 percent of the outstanding capital stock of Princetonville to gain control. The exact number of shares to be is-

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used will be determined upon completion of an audit now in progress.

Several large industrial companies have already indicated interest in acquiring portions of the property for the construction of new buildings. Morris M. Townsend, president of the purchasing firm, which is making its first venture into real estate. The research park tract lies between Route 1 and Route 206 and straddles Princeton Pike.

GETS NEW POSITION

With First National Bank. Miss Anna M. Denner has been elected Assistant Cashier of First National Bank of Princeton. Her election took place at the June meeting of the Bank's Board of Directors. A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Denner attended Miss Pollock's Business School in Trenton and has attended night courses in the Trenton Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. She has been employed by the Bank since 1942 and has been involved in all its commercial departments during that time.

LAND DEAL CLOSED

Lockheed Buys 210 Acres. Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has completed its acquisition of 210 acres of land fronting on Route 1 in West Windsor Township. The subsidiary of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation announced the purchase earlier and plans to relocate its headquarters on the site.

The firm, which has facilities in Plainfield, Metuchen and Bedminster as well as Los Angeles, does not plan to develop the property until 1962. Work is to begin on the first buildings of a large complex. Lockheed will ultimately consolidate most of its New Jersey operations at the site, which is the old Arthur West Farm, near Port Mercer and Clarksville.

In a message to the D. F. Sanders, president of the firm, marking the closing of the transaction, Senator Clifford B. Case noted that New Jersey "should add much to the state's prime status as the nation's research center." The actual property transfer took place in the firm's Plainfield headquarters.

FIRM GIVEN CONTRACT

To Design New York School. Fulmer and Bowers, Princeton architectural firm, has been selected to design the N. Y. Board of Education to design a new elementary school.

The firm has designed a high school and two elementary schools in the New York area. Recently during the past five years, Fulmer and Bowers designed the Littlebrook School, the Columbian Carbon Laboratories, the Westminster Choir College dormitory and other Princeton buildings.



GIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY PALMER STADIUM Monday, July 4th, 9:00 P. M.

MUSIC BY SATELLITES DRUM & BUGLE CORPS, TRENTON POST 458

AT 8:00 P. M.

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Gates open 7:00 P. M.

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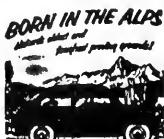
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But please drive carefully—
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AS THE PLAYGROUNDS OPENED: Hot-weather activities of many kinds were offered Princeton children as the 1960 playgrounds opened this week. At the top, Christopher Alice Golden, who turned 16 this week, tries out at the new playground. Loren Wallace, 191 Mount Lucas Road, and Johnny Gaudioso, 90 Birch Avenue, are content with the swings at the same location. In the middle of the picture, Michael Bresnahan, 105 Leigh Road, and Robert Kennedy, 129 Birch Avenue, at the Valley Road School. In all, ten such play centers will be in operation five days a week for the next two months. (Staff Photos.)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 22

The second two-week period has been fully subscribed, but there are places available for the last two periods. Boys 6 to 12 will be accepted, with girls aged 6 and 7 to be placed in the Far-en-camp.

During the present two-week session, there are 30 papoose boys and girls, and 45 older campers. Activities include crafts, cookouts, games and a trip to Washington Crossing Park which will be included in the camp's activities. George Povalitis is camp director.

The campers have been divided into tribes of ten children and a counselor, and are clearing and building individual camp sites. The development of the sites involves building camp articles from native materials.

TRAVEL SURVEY PLANNED For New Jersey residents, 70,000 households in the Trenton-Philadelphia - Camden region will be interviewed as to their travel habits and transportation needs. A Penn Jersey Transportation Study, an agency set up by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, the Pennsylvania and New Jersey highway departments and certain counties in both states, including Mercer.

Each family to be interviewed during the next six months will be notified by the group as to the time of the interview, will call, and will be asked to keep a trip record before the interview. In addition to the interview program, the group will study traffic patterns, traffic control, public transit systems and travel and taxi movements, and will conduct roadside interviews with drivers.

The data derived by the survey will be used for processing on electronic computers and "mathematical models" will be set up to represent the nine-county region's appearance under a number of different transportation systems.

MARITAL ADVICE OFFERED

By Planned Parenthood Group. A new service that of marriage counseling is now being offered by the Planned Parenthood Committee of Princeton, it was announced this week by Mrs. John Daniels, president. A marriage counselor has been added to the staff of the committee office at 181 Nassau Street in order to provide this service.

Sister Mary Agnes B. Froehner, a graduate of the School of Social Work of Bryn Mawr College, who was formerly associated with the League Council of Philadelphia, Mrs. Froehner has been in private practice for the past several years and has extensive experience in

Continued on Page 28

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SPORTS In Princeton

DOUBLEHEADER SCHEDULED

Holiday Ball Games Planned. A July 4 doubleheader, as traditional, at the Princeton Fireworks Day programs as fireworks, has been arranged by the YMCA and B. E. Bergeson Jr., baseball commissioner. Princeton High School's Hanover Field will be the scene of the action, with the first ball scheduled to be pitched at 1:30.

Midwest All-Star teams from the National and American Leagues will participate in the first game of the doubleheader. Bassett, Houghing will manage the American entry, with the National directed by Frank Sieboth.

A game between the Junior League All-Stars will conclude the program. Sieboth, Robert Sinkler, James Wheeler and H. W. Boynton will serve as managers. The all-star game will be the Junior League season, with contests to be played nightly thereafter.

Opening ceremonies will include presentation of the colors and playing "The Star Spangled Banner." The games are open to the public without charge.

Under Bergeson's guidance, more than 300 boys from 9 through 18 will play baseball in Princeton this season. A pre-league training program was adopted this year for nine year-olds.

Junior League activity was open to boys 10 to 12, with a dozen teams sponsored by various community organizations, while four teams in the Junior League draw from boys 13 to 15. About 45 men have provided leadership in the three programs.

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SOFTBALL BROTHER BATTERY: One reason for the high standing of Plainsboro in the Men's Softball League is the battery of pitcher Robert "Butch" Chambers (left) and his brother, Jim, catcher. For results of the past week's game, see page 28.

23 GAMES FOR TIGERS

Basketball Schedule Set. Although it is five months before the basketball season opens, Princeton University took advantage of the long layoff to hook up with its 1966-67 schedule. The Tigers will defend their Ivy championship next winter in 14 league games which should make unusually interesting going.

Opponents for the first 10 contests will be: Dillon Gymnasium, capacity is another matter. For two years now, Cappy Cappon has had his team in the thick of the Ivy race right down to the wire — winning the title last winter after barely being edged out of it in March, 1959.

Only once in those 14 home games was the gym a sold out house — and that was for the Cornell contest in February, 1959, which was nationally televised. Curiosity over the TV proceedings was responsible.

It will be the duty of the apathy that keeps the relatively small gymnasium from being sold out while a team is taking dead aim on a championship continue? It's as hard to tell as it is to determine the reason for the rows of empty seats.

Situation Reversed. A year ago, Cappon began with one veteran and four big holes to fill. Next winter his problem will be mathematically reversed, with four veterans returning and one senior lost by graduation.

The loss, however, is the big one, the veteran coach has known, many years since the departed senior is Captain Jim Brangan. Brangan was largely credited with providing the caliber of play and leadership that found a team going named "Joe" — to use Cappon's words in naming the rest of his team at the start of the season — into a fascinating, dark-horse victim.

Next December, a veteran quartet of Captain Don Swan, Pete Campbell, Mike Burton and Al Kaemmerle (the latter ineligible for the first year) will be joined by a fifth starter selected from among several possibilities. Indications are it will be an unusually interesting year.

The upcoming schedule will send the Tigers into the annual

Queen City Tournament for the first time as part of their preparation for the Ivy campaign. The opposition will be two of the east's perennially strong teams: Cornell and host Canisius, and Drake, a mid-western quintet. Play will be at Buffalo on December 31 and January 2.

Other eastern leaders, notably Lafayette, Navy, Temple and Villanova, will provide December action, while the first trip to West Point to meet Army in a dozen years is set for January 26, 1961. The final Ivy opponent is Cornell in early January.

The complete schedule: Dec. 3, Lafayette; 6, Temple; 9, Navy; 12, Villanova, away; 15, Rutgers, away; 18, Queen City Tournament, at Buffalo.

Jan. 2, Queen City Tournament; 4, Columbia, away; 7, Cornell, away; 13, Brown; 14, Yale; 28, Army, away; 31, Colgate, Feb. 4, Pennsylvania; 10, Brown, away; 11, Yale, away; 12, Columbia; 18, Cornell; 24, Harvard, away; 25, Dartmouth, away.

—Continued on Page 26

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stereo and conventional.



36 University Place

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25
March 3, Dartmouth; 4, Harvard; 6, Penn; away.

BILL SMYMER VICTOR

In First YMCA Tennis Tournament Bill Smymer defeated George Smith, 6-2, 6-2, in the final round of the Boys 15 and under tennis tournament sponsored by the Princeton YMCA. The tourney is in the series of tournaments under the direction of Richard Swinton ended Friday with Smymer winning over a field of 16 entrants.

In the girls 15 and under tournament, Mary Kelly, downed Francis Mack by scores of 6-1, 6-0, to finish first. Six girls entered.

The second phase of the summer series began Monday and includes 28 players in Men's and Women's Junior division. This division is for the 18 and under age bracket. The final will be played Friday on the University Courts.

On Tuesday, July 6, women's singles will begin at the Church Courts at 4:30 p.m. and will continue through the week. Those interested in competing must register by Saturday at noon at the YMCA office or at the Courts' bulletin board.

Dates for future tournaments are: men's singles, Monday, July 11; men's doubles, Monday, July 18; men's doubles, Monday, July 25. In each case the registration deadline is the Saturday before the starting date. The entry fee for adults is \$1 and is used to defray trophy expenses.

SCHOOLGIRL WINS

In Goodwill Tennis Tournament, Sixteen-year-old Dede Shipway, won men's and women's tennis tournaments. Sunday, when she defeated Mrs. Dorothy Katz, 6-3, 6-1, in the final round of the fourth annual Goodwill Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Princeton YWCA, Shipway defeated Mrs. Matilda Davis, 6-1, 6-1, and Mrs. Laura Hayling, 6-2, 6-1, in earlier elimination rounds.

In the men's division James Gray, Princeton, won the title, defeating Herman Gluck, a Princeton graduate student, 6-3, 6-1. Gluck had edged Irwin Vas, 9-7, 6-4, to reach the final round. A total of 100 persons entered the Goodwill Tournament this year, which ran for two days on Princeton University's Brookwood Courts. The Witherspoon Tennis Club of Princeton participated. Host during the tourney, Edward Holden, President of the State Tennis Association, presented gold-plated trophies to the winners and runners-up in each division at the conclusion of their matches.

COMPANIES 1 AND 3 WIN
In Police Youth League, Englewood Co., 1, beat Hopewell and Lander and Engle Co., No. 3, to earned the Eagles to advance in the Police Youth Baseball League last week.

Tom Woods hit his second home run in the last inning to break a tie for the win. Engle Co., No. 1 to edge Hopewell, 10-9. Bumpy Adams also hit a pair of homers and Tim Flood added another to help secure the victory. Steve Donald was the winning pitcher.

Doug Watson and Albie Toto hit for the circuit to pace Engle Co. No. 3 in its 6-3 victory over the Eagles. Tom Callahan won it for his team's third triumph.

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THE WINNER: Bill Smymer won the tennis tournament for boys 15 and under. A 1960 graduate of Princeton Country Day School, he'll enter Andover in September.

The standings, after two weeks of play:

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Sportsmen's Club	3 1 .750
Engle Co. 3	3 1 .750
Engle Co. 1	2 2 .500
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Eagles	1 3 .250

—Continued on Page 28

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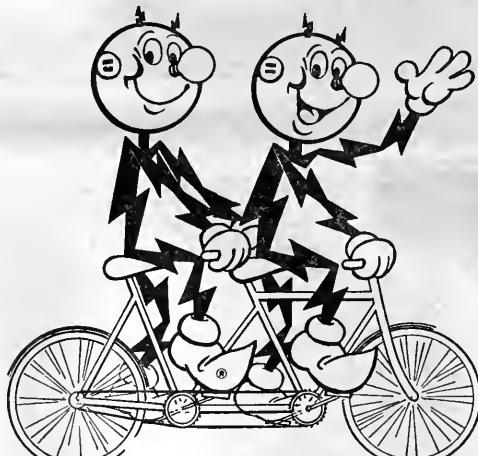
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PUBLIC SERVICE

News Of The CHURCHES

ADVENTISTS TO MEET

Conference Set for Kingston. Some 3000 Seventh-Day Adventists from New Jersey are expected to converge on Kingston this Thursday for the opening of their annual summer conference. The 10-day meeting at Camp Kingston will include a number of speakers and special features for all age groups.

Harold M. S. Richards, speaker and director of the national radio program "The Voice of Prophecy," will head the list of speakers at the opening of the program, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Appearing with Mr. Richards will be the singers from the program, including the male quartet known as the King's Heralds.

Also speaking during the first weekend will be Chris T. Sorenson, president of the Far Eastern Division of the Adventist Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists. Other speakers will include W. M. Adams of Washington, D. C.; Elder J. J. Miller, New Jersey Conference evangelist; Elder Marvin K. Eberle, president of the New Jersey Conference; and L. E. Lenheim, also of Washington, D. C., who will officiate at a special ordination service.

The general theme of the 57th annual conference of the New Jersey Seventh-Day Adventists is "Winning for Christ." It is under the direction of the president, Eberle, assisted by Tom N. Neerdaal, secretary-treasurer of the state organization.

A special feature of the pro-

HONORED AT RECEPTION: David S. York, minister of music at the Second Presbyterian Church, and his family were guests at a reception Sunday at the church. With him above are Clifford, Mrs. York and Randall. (Staff Photo.)

gram will be a Bible reading marathon for young people, scheduled to begin this weekend. Other speakers will include T. R. Gardner, treasurer of the Columbia Union Conference of Adventists; C. McFadden, former conference president of New Jersey and now of Hagerstown, Md.; and C. H. Lauda, president of the Minnesota Conference of Adventists.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Dr. Richard Luehr, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, is giving three lectures at Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., this week. He will return to Princeton after the Fourth of July weekend.

The steeple of the All Saints Chapel of Trinity Church will be raised at 9 a.m. Friday. Originally scheduled to be put in position two weeks ago, the steeple was delayed by "fabrication difficulties."

A group of foreign students from New York City colleges will be enfranchised at Princeton Saturday by the Kingston Presbyterian Church. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship of New York is sponsoring the holiday weekend trip to Princeton and Philadelphia for about 40 students. They will split for lunch, with half going to the Church and the other half to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Engstrom, and then tour the University in the afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Straughan Gettier were guests of honor at a recent held Sunday at Wyman House. The Rev. Mr. Gettier will soon assume the post of minister of the South Nassau Unitarian Church on Long Island. The trustees and council of the Unitarian Church gave the reception.

Summer Hours

During July and August, we will be closed on Mondays. We will be closing daily at 5 p.m. instead of 5:30. We will continue to be open all day Saturday, and we welcome your guests.

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Union Presbyterian Service, First Presbyterian Church, Sun., 9:30 and 11; "The Amen Corner," the Rev. David L. Crawford (nursery available).

First Epiphany, Sun., 8:30 Holy Communion, 9:15, Fully Ecclastist; 11, Holy Communion and Sermon, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington.

Christian Science, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "Gold" (nursery available); 11, Sunday School, Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony Meeting.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James L. Cook.

Lake Waccamaw Presbyterians, Sun., 9:30, "Unbreakable Obligations," John Gunz.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8 p.m. services, Sat., 10 a.m. services.

Kingsland Methodist, Sun., 9:30, morning worship, the Rev. William J. Kingston Jr.; 10:30, church school.

Ecstatic Vegetarian Camp Meeting, Canal Road, just over first bridge after Rocky Hill bridge on route to Griggstown, Sun., 9 a.m., "Vegetarianism and the Bible."

Kendall Park Jewish Center, Temple Beth Shalom, First, 8:30 p.m. services, Rabbi Emanuel Frenkel, Sun., 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10, children's service.

Church of Christ, 134 Nassau Street, Sun., 8:30 p.m., Dr. Everett Ferguson, dean, Northeastern Institute of Christian Education, Vilanova, Pa.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10, Sunday School; 11, the Rev. Charles Bridgeman.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Lawrenceville, Sun., 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, the Rev. Thomas F. Armour, Services at Lawrence Township Junior High School.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral Night, Fri., 8 p.m., Church Night, Sun., 10, Sunday School; 11, morning service, Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., YPWV; 8, prayer meeting, Tues., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, 107, Mercer and Quaker, Sun., 11, Meeting for Worship, Thurs., 8 p.m., Meeting for Worship.

Princeton Baptist, Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45, Bible School; 11, "Strains from a Hebrew Harp," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Thru., 8 p.m., Vacation Bible School program, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School and Bible Class; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Robert A. Aasell; 8 p.m., evening Gospel service; Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

First Baptist, Thurs., 8 p.m., "Million Dollar Wedding," the Young Adult Choir, Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Christian Endeavor; Tues., 7 p.m., Bapism; Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Mr. Flagstaff A.M.E., Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, Holy Communion; 7 p.m., the Rev. Dr. D. C. Morgan, missionary from West Africa, guest speaker, Wed., 8:30 p.m., weekly hour of prayer.

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "National Security," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "A Vital Revelation," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

—Continued on Page 23

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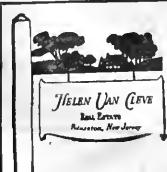
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WANT TO WORK for the Republican Party? Call The Republican Club of Princeton 2-6364. 6-30-21

GUITAR LESSONS WANTED for beginner. Day or evenings, call WA 4-3625.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent for woman or girl. Central location. Call WA 4-7165. 6-30-21

RENTAL: QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. Large kitchen, dinette, living room, attached breezeway, garage. Large, airy room with ample privacy. Call to downtown medical and Shopping Center. Call during the day, WA 4-8068.

LOOKING FOR TEMPORARY LIVING QUARTERS? Renting spacious, furnished apartments. Daily, Weekly or Monthly rates. Reasonable. 1 1/2 miles South of Princeton. 21st Street Circle, on U.S. 1. WA 4-7326. 6-30-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished living room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, garage. Private. No lease. Call WA 4-6300. 6-30-21

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of the Lavake-Reid diamond. Call 2-6364.

FOR SALE: Six-month-old pup, male, AKC registered, excellent house pet. Call WA 4-2181. 6-30-21

PUTTERS PROFESSOR with family desires minimum 4-5 month's rent for home in Princeton. Rent for occupancy July or August. Will sign lease. Call 2-6364. 6-30-21

LOST: Princeton Junction, brief case containing raincoat and book. Tel. WA 4-6223. Reward.

HELP WANTED: Male or female to work part-time. Apply in person at the Nassau Inn. Tel. 6-3611.

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS! FINE TUNING TONE RESTORING REGULATING REPAIRING ROBERT HALLIE Member of U.P.T.G. WA 1-7242 6-23-21

WANTED Investors with \$1000 for established enterprise. Investment fully tax-deductible, has potentially high return. Full information to sincere qualified principles only. White Box Q-31, Town of Princeton. 6-23-21

LAMPSHADES CUSTOM MADE. Specialty lamp shades of all kinds. Drapes, Partments, Butterflies and leaves, etc. Frames recovered. Reasonable prices. Call 2-6364. Cave, River Road, Route 32, Center Bridge (four miles above Hopewell, Penna.). Dist. 212-1111. 6-26-21

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HELP WANTED FEMALE: Middle-aged or elderly woman to live in and care for a pre-teen girl, 10 years old, while mother works. For further information call SW 9-1723. If no answer, call SW 9-0598. 5-31-21

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ROOFING: All types of roofs. New or old, leaky or not, shingle, composition, flat, metal, tile, etc. Fast service, work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing, P.O. Box 9992. If no answer, call 2-6364. 6-31-21

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Kendall Park - Only \$2750 down and move into this 6 room ranch home with 1 1/2 baths. Assume 4 1/2% G.I. mortgage.

300 Ft. frontage on U.S. 1-47 acres. \$500.

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HAULING WANTED: Will haul any time after 8 and all day Saturdays and Sundays. Call 2-6364. Willie James Lerry, WA 4-3676. 6-21-21

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3-1742

VISITING RESEARCH PHYSICIST, wife, 1 1/2 year-old child, rent of sublease, furnished or unfurnished apartment, townhouse or single family house, Township or vicinity, beginning October 1. Local references. Write Box Q-60, Town Topics.

WANTED: Person to find a suitable temporary or permanent housing in Princeton for sponsored family of four. Call 2-6364. 6-21-212 WA 4-1720. 6-30-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, centrally located. WA 4-0748 or WA 4-0895.

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64 State Street
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6-30-21

HOME FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, large room, study, completely equipped kitchen, garage, workshop, oil heat, \$110 per month. Available September 1. Tel. 2-6364. 6-21-212 P. M.

TEACHER: MISS FINE'S School would like to find 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, for teacher who have car. Call Calton 19-R-3 or write Box Q-39, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Keystone project, \$55; Amana refrigerator, \$15; Amana 50% scale, \$2; hair dryer, \$5; G.E. iron, \$2; tricycle, \$7. Call WA 1-7575 or 2-6364. 6-21-212

NEEDED: LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for four boys and working parents. Must be good with children, cooking, laundry, etc. Call 2-6364. 6-21-212 off and every other Saturday afternoon. Phone WA 4-875 days, WA 4-885 evenings. If no answer, call WA 4-5860. 6-30-21

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FOR RENT: Three-bedroom ranch home, residential area in Hightstown, \$115 a month. Call HI 6-0124 before 6 p.m., HI 6-0124 after 7 p.m. 5-5-21

SHORE RENTALS: \$75 per week. Seaside Park, N.J., July and August. Call 2-6364. 6-21-212

5

These green and graceful acres in Princeton have just recently been released for a few luxury homes. Heavy with dogwood and maple

... rippling with hill and valley, stream and brook... a site enjoyed, maintained

and kept private for over 20 years by its proud former owners. 40 lots in all, each

so beautiful you won't know which 3/4 acre site to choose. Just 3 blocks away is

the Littlebrook School. You can choose from... ranch, split level and colonial

designs... 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms... 2 1/2 and 3 baths. Basic descriptions can't

begin to reveal the charm and wealth of features in each Braeburn home. You

can also submit your own plans and we will build from them if they suit the site

you choose. Visit us today. ☐ ☐ ☐

MODELS PRICED FROM \$33,990 TO \$49,500

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... rippling with hill and valley, stream and brook... a site enjoyed, maintained and kept private for over 20 years by its proud former owners. 40 lots in all, each so beautiful you won't know which 3/4 acre site to choose. Just 3 blocks away is the Littlebrook School. You can choose from... ranch, split level and colonial designs... 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms... 2 1/2 and 3 baths. Basic descriptions can't begin to reveal the charm and wealth of features in each Braeburn home. You can also submit your own plans and we will build from them if they suit the site you choose. Visit us today. ☐ ☐ ☐

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BRÆBURN DRIVE AT SNOWDEN LANE

PHONE: WALNUT 1-8195 OR WALNUT 1-9393

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton go north on Nassau Street (Route 27) 1 mile to Snowden Lane, turn left to Bræbun Drive.



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IVY-COVERED COTTAGE, Snowden Lane for sale. Two bedrooms, parlor, sunroom, all decked out, ivy-covered, terrace, large, well-landscaped plot, \$23,500. Call WA 4-7682. 6-30-21

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BARGAINS 1958 HILLMAN HUSKY. Small, roomy, comfortable, a real town. Very low running costs. Good condition. Selling below book price: \$1,450.00. Call WA 4-6560, ext. 302-12. 9-5706 evening. 6-30-21

FOR SALE: 1953 Chrysler 6 Windsor deluxe four-door sedan, \$725. Call WA 4-3288 after 5 p.m. 6-30-21

FOR RENT: Four-room house, garage, and screened porch. Near Hightstown. Available August. Call after 5 p.m. WA 4-3288. 6-30-21

BEDROOM SET for sale, walnut, in good condition. Double bed, complete, bureau with excellent large drawers, two chairs, two small drawers of drawer space, bed table with drawers, telephone shelf. \$100. WA 4-2286. 6-30-21

BARGAINS: 1958 HILLMAN HUSKY. Small station wagon, perfect around town. Very low running costs. Good condition. Selling below book price: \$850. Call WA 4-6560, ext. 325. FL 6-3706, evening. 6-30-21

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All Necessary and Desirable Items

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FOR SALE: 1959 Simca Super Deluxe 4-door sedan. In excellent condition. Fully equipped. Call WA 4-6037 after 5 p.m. 6-30-21

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, available July 1st. Three rooms, kitchen with fireplace, dining room, living room, three bedrooms, one bath. Daisies, garage, and breezeway. \$200. Call WA 4-4092. 6-30-21

TWO YOUNG LADIES, teachers, desire attractive furnished apartment in Princeton. Call WA 4-6037 available September 1. Call WA 4-1229 after 5:30 p.m. 6-23-21

RELIABLE COMPETENT GIRL, or woman, assist in house, law country house. Other help, own room and TV. If you are energetic, can be helpful. Call WA 4-2286. Children, dogs and activity, phone FL 9-3005 after 5 p.m. 6-23-21

DOES HAY FEVER bother you? Pur- ple Cone Pollen is the answer. It clears any kind of irritating pollen, dust and other allergies. Better than a pill. Call WA 4-2286. \$1.00 and up. The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau Street and Princeton Junction. 6-23-21

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FOR RENT: Attractive furnished efficiency apartment in Lawrenceville. Private kitchen, bath and entrance. Call WA 4-2286. \$100.00 a month. For appointment, call WA 4-2282. 6-23-21

DON'T OVERLOOK

DON'T OVERLOOK this well-planned, beautifully located four bedroom, two bath Colonial. Wonderful living room with king-sized fireplace, dining room opening on terrace, wonderful kitchen, family room, den, screened porch, two-car garage. \$64,500.

DON'T OVERLOOK this cozy cottage, so convenient to schools and shopping. Living room with fireplace, dining L, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath. Basement, garage, and breezeway. \$92,000.

DON'T OVERLOOK this larger than usual ranch. Huge living room with fireplace, study. Fully, but fully equipped kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathe. Mud room, wonderful storage, oversized two-car garage. Very nice at \$42,500.

DON'T OVERLOOK this fine family house, close to schools and shopping. Wide entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, full separate dining room. Kitchen with ample room for eating. Three large bedrooms, bath on second. Finished room on third for playroom or fourth bedroom. Full basement, wonderful screen porch. Fine lawn and garden. Only \$26,800.

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FOR RENT: to business or professionals, a large, pleasant corner room, near center of town; semi-private bath. WA 4-0160. 6-30-21

SIAMESE CATS FOR SALE: Two adult males, light tan, 10 months old, \$10 and \$15. Call EX 4-7427. 6-30-21

FOR SALE in Cranbury: Ranch home, three bedrooms, breezeway, two-car garage. \$10,000. Call WA 4-5781. 6-30-21

WANTED TO RENT: House before September 1st. Phone WA 4-6722 or WA 4-2700, ext. 2513. 6-23-21

HOW ARE YOU going to vote? Need any information? Contact The Republican Club of Princeton. Tel. WA 4-3344. 6-30-21

GOING WEST? I am looking for an opportunity to live the West, especially the West Coast. I am retired, for service, e.g., as driver, navigator, pilot, etc. I am 55 years old, graduated from Dartmouth and Harvard Law School. Call WA 4-3342. 6-30-21

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YOUNG COUPLE, Cambridge and London degrees, desire employment as tutor, teacher, housekeeper, math and general subjects. Call WA 4-1816 after 6 p.m. 6-30-21

WANTED TO SUBLLET: House or apartment, for two weeks to four weeks or length of owner's vacation. Two adults, two well-behaved children. Call WA 4-6092 to arrange to coincide with owner's vacation schedule. WA 4-2334.

WOMAN WANTED

for cleaning and laundry (washer and dryer), housekeeping, housework, etc. weekly from 1 to 5 p.m., new home, two adults, in family. Must be reliable, references, own transportation. Call WA 4-5700. 6-30-21

HANNIBAL, our black-striped pincushion mouse, must leave his brother, who is running out of space. Call WA 4-8425.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT a selected group of cotton blouses on sale this week at the Clothes Line on the Square.

FOR SALE: Gravely tractor equipped with riding sulky, self-started, 10 hp, 30" x 40" deck, 10" rear tires, garden plow, wagon, roller, and snow plow. All in excellent condition. \$350. WA 4-4549.

FOR RENT: Large room with semi-private bath for a business or professional man. Parking facilities. Phone WA 4-6789. 6-30-21

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Enjoy your entertaining with one of our ten menus:

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Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. At least 48 hours notice is required. Call WA 4-6092 and speak personally. Dir. Mrs. Carter at WA 4-6092 before 6 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 6-23-21

PRACTICAL NURSE WANTED: 3 to 11 p.m. shift, five-day week, live in or near Princeton. Call WA 4-6041. Maplewood Nursing Home Inc., Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury. Phone EX 5-0641. 6-23-21

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GARDEN CENTER AND
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Princeton, New Jersey, or Route 66, Pennington, Right on Route 66 from West Delaware Avenue, first left after Lamson Ford. Watch for our sign almost two miles from intersection, PE 7-0128. 6-23-21

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and condominiums. All furnished, or unfurnished, weekly or monthly. Apply Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on Rte. 13. 6-23-21

SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATE with near-by research institute wants to rent 400 sq. ft. office space. Call WA 4-6092. Write: J. Galinsky, Johns Hopkins Dept. of Chemistry, 223 East University Parkway, Baltimore 346. 6-23-21

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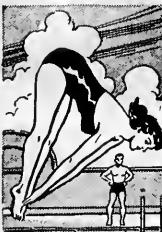
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FOUR - BEDROOM, THREE - BATH house in Western area, on fabulous two acres, beautifully landscaped. \$50,000

ALMOST NEW, THREE - BEDROOM, two-bath ranch on half acre shaded lot, sloping to a small brook. Spacious kitchen with ample cabinets, built-in oven, dishwasher, room to eat, two-car garage. \$28,000

OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY has three-bedroom, two-bath ranch for sale. 4½% GI mortgage available. \$23,000

LARGE RANCH on one acre. Has four bedrooms, two baths. Priced to sell. \$31,500

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FOR SALE: Norge automatic washer, \$50; Hamilton gas dryer, \$40; dining room suite, \$40; floor lamp, \$5; bedroom suite, sofa, chair and dresser. DA 2-2945

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5-26-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER: On Reseda Road, 6-room rancher on 3½ acres. Beautifully landscaped; partially wood-paneled interior; spacious sunroom; den, or third bedroom. All cedar-lined closets. Entrance hall, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room with barbeque pit, living room with fireplace, dishwasher, electric stove, ample counter and closet space. 2 full baths. Large deck, sunroom, laundry room; all on one floor. Glass-enclosed breezeway. 2-car garage. Wood and stone fireplaces. All for \$47,000. Owner will consider offers. Call to appreciate. Call WA 4-0559.

NEED SUMMER BABYSITTER? Responsible high school girl seeks summer position as babysitter, full or part time. Call WA 4-0559. Travel and will work weekends. Call Carol McKinley, HO 6-1326 after 5 p.m.

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POOY FOR SALE: Goodrich, Kerosene, 10 foot diameter, 3 feet deep, filter. \$100. Call SW 9-9464.

SPEECH THERAPIST: All types of speech therapy corrected. Accredited summer program for children. At home or office. Call EX 4-0130 or TU 2-6729. 6-23-21

FOUR, SOLID CHERRY, spoon chairs, upholstered slip seats in neutral fabric, \$100.00 each. Also four small wrappings. Original price \$120; asking \$100. Call WA 4-2200, ext. 2301 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ALL-METAL UTILITY TRAILER for sale: Double hitch, single swivel mounted wheel, \$35. 22x10. Marcelline 6-23-1021.

FOR RENT: July 1st: Attractive, quiet bed-sitting room with private entrance, garage, \$75 per month. Call SW 9-9464, ext. 239, Monday to Friday, 9 to 5 p.m.

VISITING PROFESSOR, wife and small daughter with small furnished apartment for house. 1 September to 15 October. Call SW 9-9464, ext. 1-8900, ext. 239, Monday to Friday, 9 to 5 p.m.

PONIES FOR HIRE, weekdays after 6 p.m. or weekends. Call Little Valley Ranch, WA 1-7343. 6-23-21

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Spacious 8-Room 74-Foot Ranch House featuring Three Large Bedrooms, Dining Room, Living Room, Family Room, Kitchen and Dinette. New Laundry Room is located adjacent to kitchen.

There are closets galore. Sliding glass door leads to patio . . . adjoining Family Room. Large bathroom is conveniently situated off foyer . . . also bath off Master Bedroom. Garage — Optional Extra.

Nassau Estates II

Located in beautiful Lawrence on Princeton Pike
1 mile north of Lawrenceville Junior High School

**\$1050 DOWN
ON FHA TERMS**

All Sites 100x150 Minimum

DIRECTIONS: Nassau Estates II is just above Darrak Lane on Princeton Pike. See you soon.

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING NASSAU ESTATES CALL EX 2-9100 OR TU 2-3530

IF YOUR HOME FREEZER is too full, you can store the extra or all at our new store, 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0335.

FOR RENT: Very nice cool clean apartment. Dining room, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, room and study, enclosed screened porch, modern decked kitchen, bathroom, central air. Oil heat, central air garage. Full basement. Garden. Immediately available. \$120. Location, Route 130, off Cranbury traffic circle. City Sidewalks. 6-4324.

SHIRT WELL, WASH. REFRESHED Rent a modern air conditioner for your bedroom. Call WA 1-8500.

BEAUTIFUL NEW RANCH home in Princeton Township overlooking Carnegie Lake. Secluded Adams Drive. Large living room, modern kitchen with brick hearth, laundry room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three roomy bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large dining room, plus full basement, 2-car garage, city water, sewer and gas. Buehler Construction, TW 6-0321. 6-23-11

MAY WE BRIGHTEN UP YOUR TIRED - LOOKING UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE? Consult Us for Thorough Cleaning

of all Your Upholstered Furniture

Chairs, Sofas, Couches - \$15

Pick-Up and Delivery Within One Week

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Since 1860

FRENCH DRY CLEANER

Tulane Street WA 4-0899

6-23-14

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township, near Littlebrook School. Four bedrooms, two baths, central air, two-car garage, one year old. Immediate occupancy. Call Owner, WA 4-0727. 6-23-14

WILLIAM SAMZMAN, mason, contractor, plastering, brick, block and stone work. Estimates cheerfully given. Telephone WA 4-3683. 6-23-14

Did your grandmother blow up the attic when the yeast got out of control in that home-made root beer? You can still get the taste of that delightful beverage from KERN'S ROOT BEER. It's the same blend of home flavors that KERN'S has used for so these seventy years. KERN'S ROOT BEER is delicious and won't blow up the attic. Get some at your neighborhood store. Call some at WA 4-3683. 6-23-14

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST WANTED: 25-35 weeks, part evenings. The following are required: mercantile status, previous employment and a desire to work. Write Box Q-24, Town Topics. 6-8-11

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maid's, waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. Sizes 12-18. Also bullet belts, shorts and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Clothing Center
3-21-14

IF SMOKE-FILLED ROOMS bother you, Princeton can clear them. You can smoke in comfort and health. From its presence, your guests will enjoy your parties more. \$22.95 and up. Call WA 4-3683. 6-23-14

EXPERT REPAIR on all foreign audio equipment. Bring in your German electronic lab. For service call 213, WI 1-0697, Levittown, Penn.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL wanted for office in Princeton. Full time experience preferred. For appointment call 246 Nesse St., Princeton. WA 4-0333. 6-23-14

HIGH FIDELITY SOUND SYSTEMS
Advice - Sales - Service
Installation
Custom Design
Store Background Music
Home Stereo Systems
Club Sound Systems
Party Rentals
Finest Service Facilities in the Area

We don't tend shop - all business by appointment only. Call or write for private demonstration.

ELECTRO-AUDIO
RESEARCH
P. O. Box 344
WA 1-7883 WA 1-9136

THE WINNING TICKET for cocktail parties is the Rosedale Fancy Cookware, 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0335.

SUMMER RENTAL for the month of July. Wonderful location along the river. For details and further information, call WA 4-4839 and WA 4-3505.

BUILDING SITES: Water selection in pleasant rolling countryside. From \$2500 to \$5000. The Lawton Real Estate Agency, 175 Nassau St., WA 4-3505.

SEASON-SPANNING DRESSES Spring and Summer into Fall fashions with the latest styles and the right with the fresh fashion appeal of the new season to come. From \$17.95.

WE ARE AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. Red Barn Canals Route 206, Beale Mead, N. J. FL 3-3305

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantees. Prices \$35 and up. Call EX 3-3551. 246 Tropic St., Trenton, N. J. 6-23-14

FOR SALE: Exceptionally clean '54 Buick Dynaflow Roadmaster. Radio and heater. New tires. Excellent condition. Tires. Telephone WA 1-6134. 6-23-14

Hillwood Manor: 110 Sussex Drive, Exeter Township. Split-level, 1 1/2 story. Eight rooms and one bath including three bedrooms. Six miles from Princeton.

A. E. Handel TU 2-7276 6-23-14

CLOCK REPAIRING: Complete repair service for all clocks, antique and modern. Work cared for and done right. Call 246 Tropic St., Clock Shop, Beale Mead, Clare, Carter Road, Princeton, WA 4-3685. 6-23-14

THE CURIOSITY SHOP Handmade and Unusual Gifts Route 206, Beale Mead, N. J. Flanders 9-8546

Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6-23-14

DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available August 1st. 2 bedrooms and bath, upstairs; downstairs, large living room, kitchen, large laundry room, large porch, large paneled kitchen, large paneled laundry room, full shade trees, well-kept grounds. Phone KI 5-3147. 6-23-14

CUSTOM BUILT YEAR-OLD SPLIT LEVEL home in good location for schools. Living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors leading to terrace, recreation room, kitchen with all new appliances, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Two-car garage, about 1/4 acre, \$35,000

TWO-STORY GOOD SIZED home in the Township with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with dishwasher. Dry basement and laundry storage. Enclosed porch with screen and storm. Completely fenced back yard, \$35,000

CENTER HALL COLONIAL RANCH has big windows with attractive fireplace, large separate dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, full basement, \$35,800

WELL-BUILT RANCH home with 1/4 acres, Lawrence Township. 33-foot living-dining room combination, fine kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Basement, two-car garage, \$38,000

TOWN LOCATION - COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE: Ranch home on sight after Township street with about an acre of land beautifully landscaped for privacy. Living room with fireplace, dining room, four bedrooms, two baths, den, patio overlooking 16 x 32 filtered swimming pool. Exceptionally fine property offered at \$40,000

PROPERTIES AVAILABLE 11

1000 ft. (12 acres) on Route 206, with six-room Colonial house. Will divide. Half mile from Shopping Center

RENTAL

5000 ft. clear store space on Nassau Street. Phone HYacinth 4-5591 or write P.O. Box 54, Princeton

PEG WANGLER, Real Estate

8 Stockton St.

WA 4-0613

For sale at a sacrifice. Three bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths. Large living room, fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, basement. \$15,000

Two-story colonial house with four bedrooms, two baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, powder room, kitchen, two-car garage. Carpeting in most rooms included in sale price of \$7,500.

Picturesque house set in the midst of old trees in Township. Living room with raised fireplace, dining room, study, modern equipped kitchen, two large double bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, terrace and garden. \$65,000

A wide choice of desirable properties and exceptional listings in every price range.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Established 1925

32 Chambers Street WA 4-1416

Colonial home in Western Section designed by Rolf Bauhan. Spacious grounds. First floor: Hall, living room, sun porch, dining room, kitchen, two large bedrooms and bath. Second floor: Four bedrooms, three baths. Two-car garage. Full basement.

Attractive two-story house. First floor: Living room, all-purpose room, kitchen and bath. Second floor: Three bedrooms, bath. Two-car carport. Full basement. Accessible to schools. \$28,000

Unfurnished rental in Township. Living room with dining area, kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two baths. Available immediately. \$265 per month

Summer and year-round rentals

SALESWOMEN
Cornelia Dielhenn Ethel Shelburne Marjorie Ensminger
Anne S. Stockton

MERCER-PRINCETON REALTY CO.

21 Chambers Street

William F. Tellmudge

Broker — All Forms of Insurance

WA 1-7282, call anytime

John T. Henderson

Real Estate Broker

NICE VICTORIAN HOME about 40 years old, comfortable for a big family. Living room, dining room, family room, good-size kitchen, sun porch, laundry room. Screened porch, three-car garage. \$22,000

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY Pennsylvania style home with acre and a half property. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Carpeted dining room, kitchen and powder room on first floor, three bedrooms, first floor, partial basement, attic. \$25,000

200-YEAR-OLD COLONIAL home five miles from Princeton. Three bedrooms, two baths. Center hall, living room, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, on over an acre lot. \$26,500

FRAME CAFE COD. Four bedrooms, two baths, exceptionally nice garden. Good retirement home. \$27,000

FOUR-BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY home on acre and a half lot in the Township. Living-dining room, kitchen, sunroom, fully equipped with all appliances, two tiled baths. Screened porch. Good close-in and storage space. Newly decorated inside and out. \$28,500

THREE-BEDROOM, one-bath home with fenced filtered swimming pool. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, enclosed breezeway, full basement. Gas-fired hot air heat. \$29,500

TWO-STORY FRAME COLONIAL in Lawrenceville. Foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, screened porch, kitchen and study on second floor. Three large bedrooms, bath on second floor. Attractive good-sized lot. \$32,500

CUSTOM-BUILT RANCH home in woodsy setting has large living room with raised hearth fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Kitchen completely equipped including built-in refrigerator and freezer, separate dining room opening to terrace. Master bedroom has walk-in closet, good closet, oversized two-car garage. Enclosed yard with fine swimming pool. \$45,000

OVERSIZED SPLIT-LEVEL with very large living room, three or four bedrooms, three baths, recreation room with fireplace, summer living room, basement. \$47,500

WEST SIDE: BRICK central hall home acre-planned for family living. Spacious living room, dining room with fireplace, paneled library, electric kitchen with breakfast area, dining room, five bedrooms, three baths, screened porch. \$52,500

CHARMING WEST SIDE family home with lovely terrace and grounds. Good-sized living room with fireplace, small library, dining room overlooking garden, kitchen and porch plus maid's room and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms, three baths and sitting room upstairs. Full storage attic, basement. Playroom over double garage. \$45,000

ONE OF PRINCETON'S FINEST homes in choice location, Georgian brick manor. Six master bedrooms and six baths. \$80,000

Audrey Short

Polly Schreyer

ASSOCIATES

Katherine Hay

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING - HEATING
CONTRACTOR
SERVICE WHEN IT'S NEEDED
Cherry Valley Road
Tel. WA 4-3624

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ALLIED
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CALL OR WRITE
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MISTER SERVICE

Walls Washed
Floors Cleaned & waxed
Rugs Dry-cleaned

ROBERT LYON
WA 4-0152



WE COULD WAX POETIC about this lovely home with a view. Large center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch, den or office with separate entrance. Laundry room, sun porch. Second floor has five bedrooms, two baths. Full attic and basement. One car garage. Located on a large lot with a high state of cultivation. Peach orchard, two streams, two irrigation systems, paved driveway. Located within 15 minutes of Hightstown, 30 minutes to Princeton, New Jersey points. Let us show you this beautiful property. House with 28 acres, including peach orchard can be bought separately. \$90,000.

BUILDING LOTS FROM
\$2,000

WANTED: Listings of all types. Let us help you sell or rent your property. Courtesy is our keyword.

68 South Main Street
EX 5-0736, EX 5-2834

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

246 Nassau Street, Princeton

WA 4-5333

REALTORS and INSURORS

Elegant, restored early American Colonial approached by a long, paved driveway. Large, beautifully paneled living room with matching carved fireplace. Large, well-sized dining room with built-in door to porticoed porch. Large kitchen. Five bedrooms, two baths. Large, large garage. Ten lovely acres, ten miles from Princeton. \$45,000.

Well-located setting in excellent established section. Princeton makes this a fine, roomy, comfortable and excellent investment.

Large rooms, expansion possibilities, breezeway and garage. \$25,000.

Pretty as a picture ranch on a lovely treed lot with enclosed porch. Charming beamed living room, dining area and kitchen. Large fireplace sets the stage beautifully for Colonial furniture. Large, comfortable den or office, bath and garage. \$25,400.

Open daily, and Sun.

Helen Kent, WA 1-7957
Joyce Woodruff, MI 8-0324

WONDERING NOW TO VOTE? Contact the Republican Club of Princeton, WA 4-3544.

INTERIOR PLANNING means a correct lighting integrated with what you worked too hard to achieve by day. For a professional, friendly consultation, with a knowledge of residential lighting, call Mrs. Sandra Eisenberger, 4-3624.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two rooms and bath. No kitchen. For information, call WA 4-2623.

OUR NEW SALES OFFICE in Princeton requires a senior-type, high-level...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
This is a permanent position with a rapidly growing scientific firm, with a modern air-conditioned office. Good working conditions and fringe benefits, including paid hospitalization, vacation, etc. For interview, call Mr. Douglass at WA 4-1760.

FOR SALE: Drapes, 85 pair, Bed spreads, 100 x 85. Organdy curtains, 100 x 85. 100% cotton, 100% silk, 100% bar silk, each. Electric mantle, 31" wide, 31" high. Walnut, WA 31. Bathrooms, scales, WA 1-1923.

Interior Planning means LIGHTING integrated and organized to maintain a comfortable atmosphere, too hard to achieve by day. For a professional consultant, with a knowledge of residential lighting, call Mrs. Sandra Eisenberger, WA 4-3623.

TENNIS ANYONE?

Beginners will practice. Private Tennis Lessons for Beginners (ages six to sixty) at beginners' price by college student — Former Princeton Girl's Net Champion, Carl Waln 4-4233.

FOR RENT: Brand new, all-brick, ranch type, one and a half bedrooms, attached garage, central air and storm windows. One block from Firestone Library. Years lease required. \$100.00 per month. Call WA 4-1789, 4-2624 & 4-2625.

WOODED TOWNSHIP LOT: corner Terhune and Walnut. 10x140 feet. \$900. Call WA 4-3788. 3-3-3

LAWRENCEVILLE: CARTER ROAD: Single family, one and a half story, red brick Rancher. Seven rooms, kitchen, four bedrooms, large living room, central air, central heat. Hot water baseboard heat. Full basement. Located on a large lot with loads of fine trees. Call WA 3-3374.

MELTY'S KENNEL: Board \$1 a day. Mammals, \$1.50. Dogs, \$1.50. \$10.00. Miniature Doberman Pinscher; Beagle and Beagle puppies. Very reasonable. Call WA 4-2623-31.

NEED HAVE PAINTING DONE?
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
CALL IRV SCHUESSLER
5-12-11

1988 PLYMOUTH V-6 convertible: White with mist blue side stripes. 3.3 liter engine, 4 speed. Four new white walls, radio and heater; top in good condition. Clean throughout. Call WA 6-23-21

MALE OR FEMALE wanted for four-legged, tail-wagging, service animal. Training and working conditions. P.M. shift. Renwick's, 50 Nassau St. WA 4-0137.

FOR SALE: New Spanish apartment in attractive two-family Colonial available September 1. Near Chirch Hill, Princeton. Large, separate dining room, full basement. Spacious, private, we care for yard. No. 100, Chirch Hill, Princeton, NJ 08542.

ELIZABETH JAMES
"Country Real Estate"
New Hope, Penna., VO 2-4310
6-23-11

FOR SALE: New Spanish apartment in attractive two-family Colonial available September 1. Near Chirch Hill, Princeton. Large, separate dining room, full basement. Spacious, private, we care for yard. No. 100, Chirch Hill, Princeton, NJ 08542.

14-FOOT TUNA RUNNER: fiberglass bottom, trailer and 13'6" Extruder minnows. 100% stainless steel. WA 1-7461, after 6 p.m. 6-23-21

TUTORING: College - Boards School Entrance and Ex-Réams - Make-Up Classes - Math, English, Science, all grades. Capable and experienced instructors. Evening work if necessary. Call WA 3-8286, M-F 6-16-11 Erick L. Freeman.

MERCER ROAD
Graceful 8-room Colonial trimmed in old brick with mahogany panelled den, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 exquisitely appointed baths, extra large kitchen, family room, dishwasher, overheat wall oven and washer-dryer combination, adjoining dining porch, large drop living room has marble hearth fireplace. Price \$16,000. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy. \$11,500.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
246 Nassau St.
Princeton WA 4-5333
6-23-11

FOR RENT: Duplex apartment, five rooms and bath in Hightstown. Available 1st of May. One year lease. WA 4-1100.

RELIABLE HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR will wash cars, mow lawns, and do other odd jobs this summer. Call WA 4-1642. If no answer, try again in the evening.

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